

THOUSANDS MOURN FOR COMMONER

MESSAGES OF SORROW COME FROM NATION

Widow Bears Up Well Under Bereavement Despite Invalidism

WANT SIMPLE CEREMONY

Body Will Leave Washington Wednesday and Arrive Thursday

BULLETIN

Dayton, Tenn.—A funeral service, brief and simple, at the home where the body of W. J. Bryan lies awaiting the journey to Washington, was to be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, members of the Bryan household announced shortly after noon.

The Rev. Charles R. Jones, pastor of the Dayton Methodist-Episcopal church south, was chosen to lead the religious devotion.

Dayton, Tenn.—As the body of W. J. Bryan lay in simple state at the home of a friend here Tuesday, the people of America paid him sympathetic tribute.

While others from among their midst poured messages of condolence into the little white cottage which housed the remains of the Commoner, uncounted thousands whose cause he had championed mourned a leader, silently.

Of varying political views, he had found in them a common chord when he came forward as a defender of the inspired Bible and revealed religion.

Even as news came, from Washington that arrangements had been made for the interment of their leader among the nation's heroes, many were penning messages of sympathy to the widow.

And while members of the immediate family were hurrying across the continent from California and from other western and midwestern states, these admirers were discussing his virtues in homely phrases.

VIEW REMAINS

Out of deference to three simple people, Mrs. Bryan, who had expressed a desire for an unostentatious funeral service for her husband, prepared arrangements for them to take a last look at his remains.

Their appreciation of this deference was shown Tuesday.

By foot, astride mules, jostling behind rude conveyances and by automobile they came from among the hills.

Hundreds of telegrams poured in upon the widow, each bearing another consolatory note; each adding a bit to the tribute to her husband. From men high in the nation's affairs down the line to men and women, other "simple people," they came. From President Coolidge, from senators, governors, ministers, church organizations and other institutions, notes of condolence arrived.

ALONE IN GRIEF

Although surrounded by friends who tenderly sought to perform her every desire, Mrs. Bryan has been crushingly alone in her grief.

Yet, the fortitude with which she bore her sorrow amazed associates who sought to share her suffering.

Mrs. Ruth Owen, daughter of W. J. Bryan, joined her widowed mother here early Tuesday.

The body will leave for Washington Wednesday morning and arrive Thursday morning. President Coolidge has ordered that flags on government buildings in the capital be at half mast Friday.

Funeral services for W. J. Bryan will be held in the New York-ave Presbyterian church some time Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bryan announced Tuesday. Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the church where the final services for the former secretary of state will be held, has been for many years a great friend of the Commoner and his family.

Rich Richard Says:

MUCH broth is sometimes made of little meat. And big savings frequently come out of the small A-B-C Classified Ads.

Read them today!

BERG IS APPOINTED MUNICIPAL JUDGE

OUT OF RACE



Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, widow of the late United States senator from Wisconsin. Tuesday definitely announced her intention not to enter the race for the place in the upper house left vacant by her husband's death.

FIND GIRL HAS TWO FRACTURES

Mary Diedrich Suffered Fractures of Hip and Thigh in Accident

Suffering from a fractured left hip and a fractured right thigh, Miss Mary Diedrich, of Hilbert, is still in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital where she has been confined since the automobile accident on the road between Hilbert and Chilton Sunday evening. After her first day in the hospital, however, she seemed to be somewhat more at ease.

Miss Diedrich was injured when she was struck by an automobile after she had alighted from the automobile of her father, George Diedrich, and passed back of the car. She intended to stop at a farmhouse and visit some relatives. It was at a hill and although she had noticed automobile lights in the rear she was not aware that the approaching car was as close as it was.

FILES PROTEST AGAINST CUT IN TEXTILE WAGES

Washington, D. C. — Protest against reduction of wage in the textile industry was made Tuesday by President Green of the American Federation of Labor, who declared such action not to be based on "reason, fairness or justice."

Crew Wears Kid Gloves When Rum Vessel Lands

By Associated Press

New York — The government's blockade off the Atlantic coast has been run by the largest liquor laden vessel ever seized in New York harbor.

Champagne, whiskey and cordials valued at \$250,000 were landed and koblbed up by bootleggers before customs officials knew what was happening. When they arrived at the busy docks at Lykman-st on the Hudson river early Monday morning they found the 2,000-ton steamship Augusta empty except for 15 bottles of liquor in the officer's quarters.

The crew was jollied about the decks in kid gloves. Acting Captain Charles Wilson and 24 men were arrested. The ship, a \$250,000 twin screw freighter, was seized.

Edward Barnes, assistant solicitor to the collector of the port, said Wilson should haul down the American flag and hoist the black banner of the pirate. The ship had no customs papers; none of the officers had a li-

WIDOW GIVES UP RACE FOR BOB'S OFFICE

Mrs. LaFollette Makes Definite Announcement of Refusal to Run

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette formally announced that she will not seek the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by the death of her husband.

In a statement addressed to women's organizations which had urged her to make the race, she expressed the belief that she would perform a greater service for the Progressive cause by devoting herself to the task of writing her husband's biography from 1912 to the time of his death, from "a wealth of notes and material" prepared by the senator.

Mrs. LaFollette's statement made public here through friends is expressed to clear the way for an early announcement by Governor Blaine of a special election to fill the vacancy.

The regular Republican organization in Wisconsin is laying plans to nominate a candidate for the place and to wage a determined fight to recapture the state.

OTHERS SEEK PLACE

Several of the LaFollette lieutenants are known to have aspirations for the office and national leaders of the Independent or Progressive forces are endeavoring to have all differences as between the aspirants removed so that a solid front may be presented in the general election.

While no announcement has been made, it is rather generally believed here that Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., will offer for his father's seat, and that, of course that he will have the endorsement of Mrs. LaFollette, a fact which political observers familiar with the situation in Wisconsin regard as a factor of great importance in the contest.

Mrs. LaFollette, in her statement said she realized that her election might pave the way for other women to be elected to the senate but that after giving careful thought to the special obligations which circumstances have placed upon her she could not bring herself to believe that it is her duty to enter the field.

CRITICAL TIME IN PARTY

"It would be against nature for me to undertake the responsibilities of political leadership," she asserted, adding "this is a critical time in the history of the Progressive movement. Progressives in the United States Senate are few in number but they are vested with great responsibilities and power. I need not suggest how vitally the choice of Mr. LaFollette's successor may affect the cause."

When the Progressive voters of Wisconsin perform the solemn duty of choosing a candidate to fill out the unexpired term, I would ask them to think not only of the unexpired term, but also the iron resolution, enthusiasm and faith necessary to carry on the work Senator LaFollette has laid down."

Declaring that Mr. LaFollette's autobiography issued in 1912 has served as an inspiration to thousands of men and women, Mrs. LaFollette said it had been her intention soon to publish a second volume covering his experience and knowledge of the intervening years.

Arbitration Treaty Is Bryan's Best Memorial

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1925 by The Post Pub. Co., Swampscott, Mass.—If William Jennings Bryan could have been asked today to point to the greatest achievement of his career, he would unhesitatingly have answered—"The treaties of peace concluded between the United States and 30 nations whereby it is agreed that each shall wait nine months before resorting to hostilities so that an impartial commission may investigate the causes of a dispute and recommend a solution."

Few people realize the extent to which Mr. Bryan as secretary of the United States against war by impulse or passion. Not only did the Great Commoner as secretary of state win the approval of his chief, President Wilson, for the negotiation of those treaties but they passed the United States Senate with hardly a dissenting vote.

EMBODY PROBE CLAUSE

And then the principle of investigation was embodied in the covenant of the league of nations which, while ratified by the United States, still is binding as between 52 nations. All the governments which signed the covenant have agreed not to make war on each other for nine months after a dispute develops until an impartial commission can investigate.

Sir Edward Grey is quoted as having said that if Europe could have waited nine days there would have been no European war in 1914.

WOULD BE MEMORIAL

The biggest memorial that could ever be made to William Jennings Bryan would be the conclusion by the United States of four treaties with the countries that have not signed the investigation agreements. They meant more to him than anything else in his whole career. To the critics who called him a crusader without accomplishment, he always used to point to the treaties as a practical step against war.

Mr. Bryan's interest in religion in his later years overshadowed his political activities. He was an eternal campaigner. He dieted carefully and kept in good physical condition. This no doubt received him as to his physical resources. He called on his heart too much. And it failed him at the age of 65. His life was a useful one. He was sincere, honest and tolerant. The writer was one of his close friends in the newspaper business and never failed to see in him an earnestness of purpose and a courage so rare in public men particularly those in political life. He was the veteran political leader of this generation. He was running for president of the United States long before Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson, Harding or Coolidge were heard of beyond their local spheres.

And but for the overtaxing of his strength in campaigning he might have rivalled Chauncey Depew in longevity. His untimely death is the result of a sacrifice to the cause of anti-evolution, a cause he was convinced was worth any sacrifice.

COUPLE WORKS CHECK SWINDLE AT SIX STORES

Forgers Who Fleeced Green Bay Merchants Also Successful Here

Bogus check artists seem to persist in making Appleton one of their chief stopping points, for the last two days have revealed the activities of another pair. A man and woman giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, cashed worthless checks at six Appleton stores on Saturday and escaped before their dishonesty became known.

It is possible that more than six stores were visited, according to the police, but so far only J. C. Penney company, Pettit One-Peabody company, Hughes clothing store, Green drygoods store, Matt. Schmidt and Son clothing store and Cameron and Schultz clothing store have reported losses.

Word also came to the police station on Tuesday that the same pair operated in Green Bay recently fleecing a number of merchants there. According to Chief Thomas E. Hawley of Green Bay, the couple passed checks payable to the Thompsons and signed by the name of A. T. King.

Most of the checks passed in Appleton were in sums of \$15 each. One was written for \$10, which was at Cameron and Schultz store. Mercandise was purchased and change was taken on payment by check. Some of the checks that found their way into the hands of the police were made payable to G. M. Thompson and signed R. L. Spencer.

The Thompsons gave the address of 1016 N. Morrison-st. No house with that number is to be found on that street.

The man is described as being about 33 to 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing about 145 pounds, with dark hair and medium dark complexion, smooth face, wearing a blue suit and a sailor straw hat, while the woman is said to be about 30 years, tall and stout, with a full round face and florid complexion, wearing eye glasses. She wore a suit coat while in Appleton.

ACT ON BLACK CREEK INJUNCTION WEDNESDAY

Action on the injunction which has been demanded by George J. Riehl of Black Creek, against the Garvey-Veyenberg Construction Co. of Appleton, restraining the company from starting the paving work on state trunk highway 47 in the village of Black Creek, will be started before Judge Edgar V. Werner Wednesday morning in circuit court. A short time after the local firm had started the grading work the contractors stopped work after the grading had been completed until the result of the action against them was determined. This left the road in poor condition and travelers and tourists on 47 have been forced to take a long and rough detour or go over the bad stretch in Black Creek.

BLAINE NAMES HIM TO TAKE SPENCER SEAT

Former City Attorney Fills Place Made Vacant by Judge's Death

Attorney Theodore Berg of Appleton, was appointed municipal judge by Gov. John J. Blaine Tuesday morning to fill the vacancy in the court caused by the death of Judge A. M. Spencer about a month ago.

Judge Berg's appointment becomes effective at once, or rather as soon as he qualifies which, according to the governor's instructions, may be at noon Tuesday. The appointee, however, does not intend to take charge until Wednesday morning.

He expected Tuesday afternoon in conjunction with John A. Londorf, district attorney, and Miss Margaret Hogan, municipal court reporter, to examine the vast amount of work that has accumulated in the court since the death of Judge Spencer and arrange a schedule to be carried out beginning Wednesday morning.

Judge Berg will probably take the oath of office at the courthouse at about 9 o'clock Wednesday and open court, provided the certificate of appointment is received before that time. The new judge thinks it unwise to delay the work longer. The oath will be administered by either the county or circuit judge.

RECEIVES WIRE

News of Mr. Berg's appointment as municipal judge was received here first at the office of the Post-Crescent by the Associated Press. The information was conveyed to Mr. Berg at his law office in the Olympia building. At almost the same time he received a telegram from Gov. Blaine telling him of the appointment.

The telegram was as follows: "Have appointed you municipal judge. You may qualify and assume your office at noon today. John J. Blaine, Governor."

The appointment was made following a number of recommendations by his friends, both of the Republican and Democratic parties. The appointee is a Democrat but has in past years espoused a number of principles of the Progressive Republicans of the state and has been friendly to the present administration. The choice of the Outagamie County Bar association was a compromise on Attorney Thomas H. Ryan, former municipal judge, after a vote that was split between F. J. Rooney and C. G. Cannon.

The new judge will serve until the next regular judicial election. The term of office ordinarily is six years, and the new term began on May 1 of this year. The office carries a salary of \$5,000 a year, since the increase of \$1,000 authorized by the county board of supervisors last year.

BOIN IN APPLETON

Mr. Berg is an Appleton bred man. He was born here in 1875, which makes him 50 years old. He is a son of the late John Berg, who was in the meat business and later in the livestock shipping business here.

He received his early education in the common schools and graduated from Ryan high school in 1894 at the time that former Gov. Francis McGovern was principal of that school. He entered the University of Wisconsin and received the degree of

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COMPANY I, NEENAH, IS FIRST IN GUARDS

Company I, 127th infantry of Neenah, was given the highest rating of the three national guard units in the April inspection, according to a report received from headquarters Tuesday noon. Company I is under the command of Capt. William Kuehl. The adjutant section of the Twenty-second cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Frank Schneller was given second honors, and the headquarters company of the First battalion, 127th Infantry commanded by Lieutenant W. A. Drabum was rated as very satisfactory. The inspection took place in the Neenah armory last April and was made by Colonel Edward Calvert of Appleton.

FULLINWIDER WILL CONDUCT BAND SUITE

Prof. Percy Fullinwider, former conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band, will have a part in the farewell concert to be played at the City park Friday evening, when as guest conductor, he will direct the band in playing a suite from "Don Quixote."

The concert Friday evening is being widely advertised all over Outagamie county and the Fox river valley, and a huge crowd is expected. It is to be the last concert before the band goes to Camp Robinson, Sparta, for a two weeks' encampment.

NEW JUDGE



THEODORE BERG

ENGINEERS FORM PROTECTIVE BODY

New York Municipal Workers Unite to Secure Better Conditions

By Associated Press

New York—An important corps in New York's great white collar working army Tuesday raised the standard of revolt. The municipal engineers, 3,500 strong and representing the largest single aggregation of their profession in the world outside of military establishments, completed an organization which has for its object improvement of salary and working conditions "comparable with the dignity, training and responsibility of the position."

The movement has aroused interest among other professions whose members, despite years of preparation, receive less compensation than the recently arrived immigrant "engineers" of a compressed air drill or a bricklayer.

The Association of Engineers of New York formed at a meeting Monday night representing every city department, approved the resubmission to the city authorities of their demands for a flat increase of 25 per cent in salary and for amelioration of working conditions.

COUNCIL MEETING IS DEFERRED TO THURSDAY

Owing to the fact that several of the city officials would be unable to attend the meeting of the common council, a committee of the whole Tuesday evening, the session has been postponed by the chairman to Thursday evening. The aldermen and city officers will inspect the proposed ravine park site in the Fifth ward at 6:30 and will return to the city hall. After rising to report, the city fathers will receive a number of property owners of S. Weimar-st in the Fourth ward and hear their views on a proposed sewer on that street.

Appleton Will Profit By Power Improvement

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Building of a \$2,000,000 power plant at Green Bay, half-way point in an \$8,000,000 electric development project of the North American Co., is announced here Tuesday by company officials. The power line will have Milwaukee and Iron Mountain, Mich., as terminals.

The announcement was made through the Electric Co. here, a subsidiary of the North American Co.

In addition to the power plant at Green Bay, the program comprises the construction of two additional units to the Lakeside electric plant in Milwaukee and the completion of a 250-mile power transmission line from Milwaukee, through Green Bay to the Twin Falls power plant, just outside the city of Iron Mountain.

The new line will operate at 132,000 volts, the highest in the state. Representatives of the North American Co. predict that with the new power plant ideas to be used in the extension of their interests, the goal long sought by engineers, that of developing one Kilowatt hour of electrical power with a single pound of coal, will be attained. Under the most improved methods, it now takes 1.25 pounds of coal to accomplish this, according to S. B. Way, vice president and general manager of the Electric Co.

Mr. Way said the Green Bay plant would be maintained at 100 per cent capacity. For a distance of 75 miles, from Green Bay to Amberg, the line will be used jointly by the Milwaukee electric interests and by paper mills to Green Bay.

The Lakeside plant at Appleton is made a substitution and extensive improvements will be made at this point, and at the Twin Falls plant in Michigan. Mr. Way said. Distinct benefits from the line will accrue to the Fox river valley through the utilization of vast additional power for industries, he asserted.

PUBLIC GETS TALK PLANNED FOR HEARINGS

Mrs. Byran Publishes Evolution Address Stopped With Scopes Case

MAKES FIVE INDICTMENTS

Speaker Scores Darrow for Defense of Loeb and Leopold in Court

By Associated Press

Dayton, Tenn.—"The Tennessee case," an address prepared by William Jennings Bryan in defense of the Tennessee anti-evolution law which the late Commoner was prevented from delivering at the Dayton trial because of an early termination of the case, was made known to the world Tuesday by Mrs. Bryan.

"A sudden decision of the defense to submit the case without argument and permit a verdict of guilty, prevented the delivery of the speech," says an introductory note to Mr. Bryan's address.

"CASE IS IMPORTANT"

Mr. Bryan declared in the address that the case was no longer local but that "it has aroused the proportions of a battle-royal between unbelief that attempts to speak through so-called science, and the defenders of the Christian faith speaking through the legislature of Tennessee."

Asserting that "this law does not violate any rights guaranteed by any constitution to any individual," and was an interference with freedom of conscience, Mr. Bryan indicted evolution on five broad counts, the first of which is that it disputes the truth of the Bible, the foundation of the Christian faith, speaking through the legislature of Tennessee.

"Our second indictment," the address said, "is that the evolutionary hypothesis carried to its logical conclusion, disputes every vital truth of the Bible."

The third indictment against evolution was "that it diverts attention from pressing problems of great importance to trifling speculations."

"While not more than 2 per cent of our population are college graduates, these, because of enlarged powers, need a 'heavenly vision' even more than those less learned, both for their own restraint and to insure society that their enlarged powers will be used for the benefit of society and not against the public welfare."

"Our fourth indictment against the evolutionary hypothesis is that, by paralyzing the hope of reform, it discourages those who labor for the improvement of man's conditions," Mr. Bryan said.

ELIMINATES LOVE

The fifth charge brought was that "it taken seriously and made the basis of philosophy of life (evolution) would eliminate love and carry man back to a struggle of tooth and claw. The Christians who have allowed themselves to be deceived into believing that evolution is a beneficent, or even a rational process, have been associating with those who either do not understand its implications, or dare not cross their knowledge of these implications."

WELCOMES TRUTH

Asserting that Christianity welcomes truth from whatever source it comes, he alluded to evolution as "not truth; it is merely an hypothesis—it is millions of guesses strung together."

Reviewing quoted excerpts from Clarence Darrow's plea on behalf of "Rube" Leopold because he had become "enamored of the philosophy of Nietzsche," Mr. Bryan declared "this is a damnable philosophy and yet it is the flower that blooms in the stalk of evolution."

"Mr. Darrow thinks the Universities are in duty bound to feed out this poisonous stuff to their students, and when the students become stupefied by it and commit murder, neither they nor the University are to blame."

ROBBERS ADMITS PART IN EXPRESS HOLDUP

Chicago—Leonardo Russo, arrested by detectives in Milwaukee and brought back here in connection with several express robberies, has confessed implication in a \$35,000 jewel robbery and the shooting of George Fuguey, express guard, who was robbed of \$12,000.

LOCAL FRIENDS OF BRYAN GRIEVE OVER HIS DEATH

Commoner Had Spoken and
Conducted Campaigns Here
Several Times

Probably no Appleton family feels the loss of William Jennings Bryan more keenly than does the family of Captain J. M. Baer, 517 S. States-st. Capt. Baer was a personal friend of the great commoner, as were his two sons, Capt. Charles O. Baer, who lost his life in the Spanish-American war, and John Baer of Washington, who served as congressman from North Dakota for several years.

Capt. Baer went to Kansas City in 1896 as a delegate to the Democratic convention from this district, and it was at this convention that he met Mr. Bryan the first time. Since that time he has encountered the silver-tongued orator several times, each time strengthening his friendship with Mr. Bryan and coming to respect him more and more. When Mr. Bryan spoke in Appleton the first time when he was running for president against William McKinley in 1896, Capt. Baer was a member of the committee of welcome for the presidential candidate. Mr. Bryan spoke from the rear platform of his train this time, and his campaign issue was silver rather than gold as the standard of the United States currency system.

CLOSE FRIENDS

The late Capt. Charles Baer secured Bryan as a commencement speaker for his graduating class from the Kent law school of Chicago. Bryan was in the early nineties. Charles Baer was president of the graduating class, and it was his duty as such to secure a commencement speaker.

Former Congressman John Baer and his family have always been close personal friends of Mr. Bryan ever since they have been in Washington. Capt. J. M. Baer says of Mr. Bryan: "He was a fine man, and I have always voted for him every time he has run for president. In spite of the fact that I have been an underdog in politics, the country has suffered a great loss in his death."

Mayor John Goodland said of Mr. Bryan: "He was a man who believed in his convictions thoroughly; a great man and a clean man with a wonderful brain. The country has lost a wonderful man."

SPOKE SIX TIMES

George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, said he had heard Mr. Bryan speak in Appleton three times, and that altogether Mr. Bryan has spoken in Appleton six times. The first time the great commoner came to Appleton was in 1896 when he was campaigning for the presidency. At that time he spoke from the rear platform of his train. The next time Bryan appeared here was in 1904 when he spoke on "The Value of Ideals at the Methodist church. This talk was also known as The Prince of Peace and again in 1910 Mr. Bryan spoke at the Appleton theatre, and for this speech his subject was "The Old World and its Ways. In 1914 Mr. Bryan gave a political speech at the armory, and in the fall of 1916 he gave a political speech at the Appleton theater in behalf of the Wilson presidential campaign.

The silver-tongued orator made his last appearance in Appleton in 1919 when he talked on the Bible at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Mr. Danielson said the last time he heard Mr. Bryan talk was in October, 1922, in St. Paul when the subject of the talk was Evolution. Mr. Bryan was secretary of state when he gave a political speech at the armory in 1914. He was introduced by the late Patrick Martin of Green Bay. In 1916 Mr. Bryan was stumpng this part of the state with former Congressman Thomas Konop, when the latter was seeking reelection to the house of representatives.

LIFE WAS EXEMPLARY

In giving his own personal views of Mr. Bryan Mr. Danielson said: "In my mind the greatest thing Mr. Bryan ever did was to swing the Democratic nomination to Woodrow Wilson in 1916 after he, himself, had been defeated for chairman of the Democratic convention of that year." Mr. Danielson also said in thinking about Mr. Bryan's prominent part in the recent evolution trial in Dayton, Tenn., "If some of the ministers of this country who severely criticize Mr. Bryan and as much faith in his doctrines as Mr. Bryan has in his, they would have bigger congregations in their churches."

Thomas H. Ryan said of Mr. Bryan: "I have always greatly admired Mr. Bryan. He was very sincere, and a man of great vision. His career has been similar in one way to that of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, because in the beginning of their political careers they both advocated similar reforms in legislation, for which, in those days they were branded as socialists, radicals, and extremists, but today practically all of these reforms and improvements have been incorporated into state and national law. Instances of this are the anti-pass law, corrupt practice act, the income tax and the inheritance tax."

"Practically the only plank in Mr. Bryan's platform of 1896, which has not been incorporated into state and federal law, is his free silver doctrine," continued Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan also told of how he and the great commoner had campaigned together in Outagamie co in 1896 at the time Bryan was running for president, and Mr. Ryan, a young lawyer in Appleton, was making the run for district attorney on the Democratic ticket.

Gustave Koller, Sr., and F. J. Rooney, both prominent Appleton Democrats, who have met Mr. Bryan and known him personally were out of town and could not be interviewed on the passing of the great commoner.

LAWRENCE SINGERS BROADCAST TOMORROW

The Eight Merry Minstrels, a company of Lawrence College glee club members who are on a tour under the auspices of the United Chautauqua company, are to broadcast a program between 12-15 and 12-30 Wednesday noon from station KFKX, Hastings, Neb. The young men are Harry Snyder, Carl Engler, Gordon Shiffer, George Staley, Reynolds Chailoner, Palmer McConnell, Alden Behnke and Everett Roudeshush.

WAUPACA STREET RAILWAY TO BE SCRAPPED SOON

Baseball Team Defeats Berlin
9 to 4—Boy Scouts Return from Lake Emily

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Waupaca Electric Service company will soon begin to remove the street car rails from the city streets. Electric car service was discontinued last winter. Since that time the public has been served by bus transportation in the city and to the Wisconsin Veterans home.

It had been burdened with a loss for a number of years, and as the service company was operating at the capacity of the generating plant during the evening hours when the car ran, many times it was necessary to purchase power from the city to help out with the load.

This summer the company has added several miles of power extension in the city and country and therefore additional current will be used. For some time it had not been known just what the local company would do about the line and in what manner the tracks would be removed. An official of the company stated that the removal will be commenced soon and that the work will be done by the Service company itself instead of having some other concern scrap it. After the work has been started the city will follow the workmen, paving the street as fast as possible where the rails are removed.

BEAT BERLIN

Waupaca city baseball team defeated the Berlin city team by a score of 9 to 4 at Penney Athletic park on Sunday afternoon. The local team played good ball but was forced to use an outfielder for a catcher. George Madison of Neenah, well known in baseball circles, tried the job and did pretty well in holding the slants of Nixon who was bearing down hard at times. Up to the seventh inning the score was tied two each, when Waupaca started on a batting spree which netted seven runs. Several of the players found their batting eye, notably Steele and Pope.

Lone Pine boy scouts under Seth Ballard as scoutmaster, arrived in the city Monday afternoon from Lake Emily near Amherst Junction on

Highway 18, where they had been camping for a week. The entire distance of 17 miles was hiked both ways by the troop who towed a cart with about half a ton of luggage loaded upon it. While in camp the boys underwent various tests relative to securing a higher rating in the ranks of the Boy Scouts of America. A complete equipment for cooking and camping was taken and many of the members tried their hand at cooking for the first time.

BUY MARKET

Charles McLean and son Reid assumed control of the Weisbrod market on Monday morning. The McLeans sold the place last winter and repurchased it again last week.

Mrs. Milton Baldwin who is visiting her mother returned from a visit at Wausau on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. I. Williams of Weyauwega were in Waupaca Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Badger, visited the boy scouts at Lake Emily Sunday.

D. L. Denison and Fred Stack of Berlin were guests of Harry Peterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson of the Chain o' Lakes will motor to Lemon, S. Dak., soon.

S. Danielson left Monday for Milwaukee and Chicago. He expects to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yorkson were local visitors on Sunday.

L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk, returned from Wausau where he had been attending a convention of county clerks.

VALUES to TOOT ABOUT



Circus Day Fruit Sale at FISH'S

Pink Meat Canteloupes, 15 to case \$1.39 2 for—25c.	Blueberries, 3 boxes for \$1.00 basket \$1.75
California Canteloupes, large size, 2 for 25c A dozen for—\$1.25.	Black and Red Raspberries and Blackberries.
These Melons are all guaranteed to be ripe and sweet.	Large size Eating Pears, a dozen .. 50c
Texas Sweet Heart Melons, large size, each 35c	Green Grapes, 2 lbs. in a basket for 25c
How about a bushel of Elberta Georgia Peaches, a bushel for \$3.45. A large basket for 75c. A small basket of a dozen for 29c.	Wixon Plums, extra fancy, a basket 69c
Large Red Apples, dandy for cooking or eating, 50c a peck, bushel \$1.75	Burbank Plums, extra fancy, a basket 59c
Dutchess Apples, all hand picked, just the kind for your jelly, 50c peck, bu. \$1.75	Lemons, large size, a dozen 25c

FISH'S NEW GROCERY
PHONE 4090

Thirteen Punctures ---In One Day

That wasn't such an unusual occurrence in the old days when automobiles and automobile tires were youngsters. But modern improvements in automobiles and tires make such a thing almost an impossibility.

Our methods of saving have improved, too. The unreliable under-the-pillow safe has yielded its place in the sun to the always-safe savings account.

Have you a savings account in this bank?

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



**Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$3,000,000**

The Olympian

de luxe train to the
Pacific Northwest

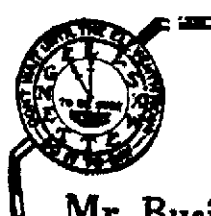


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SEATTLE • TACOMA**

Low, round-trip fares
now in effect
Full particulars on request

J. C. Frien
District Passenger Agent
405 E. Water Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

**Chicago
Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway**
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIC
1401-367



Mr. Business Man

Would it trouble you to pay your bills this month should your income stop? Has it occurred to you how the family would pay monthly bills in case of your death?

Ask Wettengel
Northwestern Mutual Life
Phone 1081
First Nat. Bank Bldg.
APPLETON, WIS.

6 1/2% Dividends With the Safety of Bond Interest

On July 14, 1925, the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin authorized Wisconsin Electric Power Co. to issue and sell, direct to home investors at par for cash, \$1,000,000 more of the company's 6 1/2% cumulative preferred shares.

The \$1,000,000 received for these shares is to pay for additions to the company's property and plant, including a new 30,000-kilowatt generating unit at the Lakeside power plant situated on the shore of Lake Michigan just south of the Milwaukee city limits. This new unit has been ordered from the manufacturers and is to be in service next spring. It will increase Lakeside's generating capacity to 160,000 kilowatts.

Lakeside, the world's most efficient steam-electric power plant, is the chief source of light and power for the rapidly growing Greater Milwaukee industrial district, and for a steadily widening area in Wisconsin. Its output, distributed by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. and their affiliated utilities, now serves more than a million people in this state.

Wisconsin Electric Power Company's property is operated by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. under a State-approved 36-year lease. The yearly rental paid by Milwaukee Electric under this lease is an operating charge against Milwaukee Electric's earnings. It is payable ahead of interest and dividends on Milwaukee Electric's own bonds and shares. It makes the regular payment of dividends on Wisconsin Electric Power Co. shares as dependable as the payment of interest on a first class bond.

The Railroad Commission, in its order authorizing the sale of these shares, finds Wisconsin Electric Power Co. has assets, against which securities may properly be issued, totaling more than \$15,250,000. The company's securities outstanding, when this issue is sold, will be:

5% first mortgage bonds, due Feb. 1, 1954 ..	\$ 8,730,000
7% preferred shares ..	500,000
6 1/2% preferred shares ..	2,500,000
Common shares ..	3,000,000
Total ..	\$14,730,000

The shares cost \$100 each payable all cash or \$5 down and \$5 monthly per share. Dividends on paid-up shares start from the day you buy them. Interest at the dividend rate is allowed on monthly payments, credited on the final payment. Dividend checks are mailed to shareholders Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1, each year. Original buyers of these shares, in case of need, can have them resold on short notice through our Securities Department, at \$100 each, less \$1 a share resale charge. With the sale of this issue, Wisconsin Electric Power Co. will increase the number of its Wisconsin preferred share holders to approximately 5,000, including more than 2,000 women, who especially appreciate the super-safety of this permanent, State-regulated, income investment.

If you want a thoroughly safe 6 1/2% income for idle money, or if you would like to get 6 1/2% interest on your current monthly savings, we shall be glad to have you come in and examine this investment. If it is not convenient for you to come, write or telephone and let us send a salesman, at your convenience, to answer any questions you may wish to ask. Mail orders are filled promptly by registered letter.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

112 East College Avenue, Appleton

PHEASANTS ARE GROWING, GAME MEMBERS TOLD

Twenty Out of Those Hatched
from Eggs Are Becoming
Fleet and Strong

The pheasant raising experiment
tried by Outagamie Fish and Game
Protective association this year,
though far from a success, has not
been altogether discouraging in its re-
sults, according to men who have
watched the work. Cold and rainy
weather and prowling cats caused
much havoc to the baby chicks but
still out of 172 eggs put out 48 per
cent hatched.

Within two or three weeks after
the birds had broken the shell, cold
weather and rains killed a number
and 15 more went to their doom
through the efforts of Mr. Thomas
Cat. At present 15 Ringnecks and
5 Mongolians are left and all are in
healthy condition and fully feathered,
though the sex differentiating plum-
age has not yet appeared. All are
extremely fleet runners. Reports
from other parts of the state where
the experiment is being tried, espe-
cially Eau Claire, show an almost uni-
form lack of success with chicks this
season.

The cost to the Outagamie associa-
tion has been slightly in excess of \$3
per bird. As Ringnecks are worth \$5
and Mongolians from \$12.50 to \$15
apiece at the game farms, the group
has paid considerably less than for
the adult birds.

KIMBERLY FIRM BUYS SUBDIVISION HERE

Kimberly Real Estate company has
purchased a block in the Third ward
of Appleton known as the Dupont ad-
dition from A. Pfeilerle and has di-
vided the plat into lots. A drawing
of the plat has been prepared and now
awaits the approval of the city plan-
ning commission and the common
council. The tract is block 81, bound-
ed by the Chicago and Northwestern
railway tracks on the north, by W.
Fourth-st on the south and S. Mueller-
st on the east. It is divided into 18
lots. A meeting of the planning com-
mission will be held shortly to ex-
amine the plat.

CHILTON-NEW HOLSTEIN ROAD WORK IS STARTED

Work on rebuilding of highway 57
between New Holstein and Chilton
has been begun and will continue
until the fall, when the contractors
expect to finish. One construction
crew started work from New Holstein
and another from Chilton, and the two
crews will meet midway between the
two towns, it is planned.

The road will first be graded the en-
tire length, and will not be gravelled
until later on. Until the road is finish-
ed traffic will be routed on the Hayton
road.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued by
George Peotter, city building inspec-
tor, Saturday to the Kiwanis club for
the purpose of providing rest rooms
on the tourist campsite which the club
will maintain near Alicia park, the
former campsite.

Excursion CHICAGO

\$3.75 Just Think!
Round Trip Less than one-half
of the regular
one-way fare.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Going Trip
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2
"Milwaukee" Station Standard Time
Leave Appleton 12:01 A.M.
Leave Menasha 12:16 A.M.
Arrive Chicago 6:30 A.M.
New Union Station Standard Time

Special Train will consist of coaches only—no sleeping
cars. Tickets good only on Special Train.
\$1.88 for children of five and under twelve years of age.

Attractions at Chicago

BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Brooklyn
Boat trips from Municipal Pier
to Lincoln and Jackson Parks
at the theatres. Sightseeing boats along
Chicago's beautiful lakes and
the parks. Field Mu-
seum, bathing and many other
attractions. Go for the fun of it!

Tickets Now on Sale at
"MILWAUKEE" STATION
A. W. Lipe, Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.
"MILWAUKEE" STATION
W. O. Allen, Ticket Agent
Menasha, Wis.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUEBT SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

LARGE FISH ARE SEEN "GRAZING" CLOSE TO SHORE

Strollers along the beach at Lake
Winnebago Monday morning who
happened to look out onto the water
were witnesses of an unusual sight,
according to old fishermen of the re-
gion. Several large fish were feeding
in the weeds just off shore with their
fins just out of water. The lake fish
had not come near the shore the en-
tire summer, according to reports,
and the schools which ventured out of
the depths Monday were the first to
come that close for sometime. Low
water and a calm spot in the lake was
said to be the cause.

MARK PARCELS NEEDING HASTE

Postoffice Orders Senders to
Indicate Special Handling
Request

Much confusion because parcel post
packages which bear a special hand-
ling postage stamp of 25 cents but
mail must be labeled "special hand-
ling" on the wrapper. The order was
brought an order from W. Irving
Glover, third assistant postmaster
general, that all parcel post packages
which are to be handled as first class
mail must be labeled "special hand-
ling" on the wrapper. The order was
received at the Appleton postoffice in
the Postal Bulletin for July 24.

Senders of parcel post packages
who have paid the special handling
charge of 25 cents should either write
or stamp the words "special handling"
on the wrapper below the stamps ac-
cording to Mr. Glover, and if the send-
er fails to do this it should be done by
the postal clerk, and the sender should
be advised by the clerk to do so in the
future. Careful compliance with this
order is important so that parcels
bearing the special handling stamp
may be readily identified and accord-
ed the expeditious treatment to which
they are entitled, the order stated.

When a special handling charge is
paid on a parcel, it is accorded the
same handling and swiftness of dis-
patch and delivery as first class mail.
This system went into effect last
April when the new postal rates were
introduced.

Quick Relief for Rheumatism

If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms or
Legs Rheuma Will Help You or
Nothing To Pay.

If you suffer from torturing rheu-
matic pains, swollen, twisted joints,
and suffer intensely because your sys-
tem is full of uric acid, that dangerous
poison that makes thousands helpless
and kills thousands years before their
time, then you need Rheuma, and need
it now.

Start taking it today; in 24 hours it
will begin to act on kidneys, liver,
stomach and blood, and you can sin-
cerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad
rubbish."

Many people, the most skeptical of
skeptics—right in this city and in the
country hereabouts, bless the day
when Schlitz Bros. and other good
druggists offered Rheuma to the af-
flicted at a small price and guaran-
teed money refunded if not satisfied.
If you have rheumatism get a bottle
of Rheuma today. adv.

Gloudemans- Gage Co. APPLETON, WIS. WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

The August Sale of Furs



The Event of The Year--- The August Sale of Furs

A sale that gives you far more for your money than at any other
time of the year. So if you're thinking of getting a fur coat, now's the
time. A sale that offers you the best at the lowest prices. Fur Coats in
advance winter models in Caracul, Muskrat, Seal, Raccoon, Sealine,
Beaverette, Opossum, with new collars and sleeves, new combinations
of fur and color, rich linings and faultless workmanship.

- | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| Sealine Coats \$85.00
A full length Coat of "Sealine" fur,
crush collar, self trimmed, very special at
\$85.00. | Marmink Coat \$175.00
Marmink Coat, Tom-Boy style, dyed in
striped effect to resemble Russian mink,
double shawl collar, satin and wool plaid
lined. | Raccoon Coat \$259.50
Raccoon Coat fashioned of dark skins,
full collar, brocade lined throughout. | Manitoba Seal Coat \$175.00
Manitoba seal coat, trimmed with beige
squirrel, silk crepe lined. Specially priced
at \$175. | Sealine Coats \$97.50
Sealine Coats, 48 inches long, with large
crush collar, in the extra sizes to 52. | Marmink Coat \$189.50
A very practical model, straight line ef-
fect, self trimmed, large mushroom collar,
of selected Russian striped marmot. | Raccoon Coat \$275.00
Of fine quality skins, Tom-Boy style,
double collar, shoulders satin lined, bottom
lined with wool plaid. | Sable Marmot Coat \$189.50
This coat is fashioned of very dark skins,
has large mushroom collar, lined with bro-
cade. Double breasted model, 48 inches
long. | Sealine Coats \$149.50
Sealine Coats with large mushroom col-
lar and cuffs of beige squirrel, beaver or nat-
ural squirrel, 48 inches long. |
| Beaverette Coats \$119.50
Beaverette Coats, self trimmed with full
crush collar, in beaver shade only. 48 inch
length. | Marmink Coat \$110.00
Alaska beaver jacquette with brown fox
collar, specially priced at only \$110.00. | Raccoon Coat \$295.00
Raccoon coat of selected skins, fash-
ioned with the border bottom, brocade
lined throughout. | Fine Opossum Coat \$175.00
A very smart Tom-Boy style Misses mo-
del, shoulders lined with satin, bottom lined
with wool plaid. Fine skins of coon-dyed
opossum. | Beaverette Coat \$129.50
Beaverette Coat, double breasted Tom-
Boy style, large roll collar and cuffs, self
trimmed. | Zealand Seal Coat \$257.50
Fashioned in the side button effect, large
mushroom collar, deep cuffs of fine quality
natural squirrel. | Manitoba Seal Coat \$225.00
Manitoba seal coat, long shawl collar, the
cuffs and bottom are of natural skunk. | Silver Muskrat Coat \$265.00
The new silver muskrat coat, of beauti-
fully matched skins, with collar and bottom
border of fine selected brown fox. 47 inches
long. | |
| Beaverette Coat \$149.50
Double breasted Tom-Boy style, large
lapels, collar and cuffs of sable dyed squir-
rel. A very chic Misses model. | Jap Mink Coat \$367.50
Jap mink coat of split skins, worked in
the new herring-bone pattern, straight line
model, beautifully lined. | Northern Seal Coat \$169.50
This fine coat is made especially for large
women, of good quality northern seal fur,
self trimmed. | Mandel Coon Coat \$175.00
Of very fine selected skins, long shawl
collar, lined with heavy brocade satin. | Beaverette Jacquette \$87.50
Jacquette of Beaverette, self trimmed
large crush collar, new pouch sleeve. | Northern Seal Coat \$197.50
A fine quality Northern Seal Coat, large
collar and deep cuffs of selected natural
squirrel, 48 inch length. | Manitoba Seal Coat \$225.00
Manitoba seal coat, long shawl collar, the
cuffs and bottom are of natural skunk. | Fine Muskrat Coat \$220.00
A golden brown muskrat coat, fashioned
in the new herringbone pattern. Collar of
brown fox, new pouch sleeve. 47 inches
long. | |
| Marmink Coat \$149.50
Marmink coat, with a large mushroom
collar, all silk crepe lined, especially low
priced at \$149.50. | | Northern Seal Coat \$189.50
Of fine selected skins, large mushroom
collar and cuffs of beige squirrel beautifully
lined with silk crepe, trimmed with chenille,
47 inches long. | Manitoba Seal Coat \$225.00
Manitoba seal coat, long shawl collar, the
cuffs and bottom are of natural skunk. | | | | Fine Muskrat Coat \$210.00
Of fine selected dark skins, large full
mushroom collar and cuffs of natural
skunk fur. 45 or 48 inches long. | |

**August Prices on These Furs Are The Lowest of The Year And
Offer Unmatchable Opportunities for Saving Money**

Raccoon Coats Very Special \$249.50

An early purchase enabled us to pro-
cure a limited quantity of these fine
coats at a very low price. We pass
them on to you at much below their
real value. Of fine racoon skins, large
shawl collar, 45 inches long.

Mink Coney Coat \$69.50

Coat of Mink Coney, large mushroom
collar, in brown only, specially priced
at \$69.50.

Muskrat Coats \$139.50

Muskrat coats, fashioned in the diag-
onal design, with dark skins of good
quality.

Natural Muskrat Coats \$149.50

A fine coat of muskrat in dark skins,
diagonal design, lined with a beautiful
quality of silk crepe, 47 inches long.

Muskrat Coat \$179.50

Of natural muskrat, narrow dark
skins, beautifully blended, collar of
brown fox, 46 inches long.

The same as above with selected raccoon
collar, 45 inches long—\$189.50.

Muskrat Coat \$197.50

A sport model, 46 inches long, fine
dark skins, long shawl collar of rac-
coon.

Muskrat Coat \$197.50

This coat is an unusual value, select-
ed skins, with large full collar of fine
quality beaver. 48 inches long.



A Moderate Deposit Will Secure Your Coat

Until You Are Ready For It

Choose your Coat now and pay a moderate deposit
on it. Your opportunity to buy advance fur fashions
at extraordinarily low prices.

NOTE:—Due to the tremendous use of furs
this year, you can expect sharp price advances
later in the season.

"Caracul Paw"

Season's Most Fashionable Fur Coats

At \$169.50—Caracul Paw Coat, with
brown fox collar, silk crepe lined, 46
inches long.

At \$225.00—Caracul Paw Coat in a
very smart model, collar cuffs and
border of brown fox.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Not only have Mr. Bryan's character, his justice, his sincerity, his transparent integrity, his Christian principle, made a deep impression upon all with whom he has dealt, but his tact in dealing with men of many sorts, his capacity for business, his mastery of the principle of each matter he has been called upon to deal with, have cleared away many a difficulty—I cannot say what pleasure and profit I, myself, have taken from close association with Mr. Bryan or how thoroughly he has seemed to all of us who are associated with him here to deserve not only our confidence, but our affectionate admiration.

This appropriate estimate of Bryan, the man, was from no less a person than Woodrow Wilson, who bestowed his testimonials rarely and cautiously. It was made in war days when Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson were closely associated. It portrays the side of the great commoner which made him a loved and respected American citizen. It deals with the essential qualities that made him a great leader. Mr. Bryan's virtues were of the simple character that raises men to the loftiest heights.

There is the other side—the political side—by which he is better known to the people. Like a comet suddenly appearing in a clear firmament, the Nebraskan blazed his way across the political skies for more than a generation, and he was quite as spectacular as our astral phenomena. His famous "Crown of Thorns and Cross of Gold" speech in the Democratic convention of 1896 is in a class with the momentous political utterances of our history and will remain so. Perhaps no speech has ever so electrified the country in time of peace as that remarkable plea which brought him the nomination for president and twice afterward resulted in his receiving this honor at the hands of his party.

Had Mr. Bryan been a sound economist, a sound sociologist, he undoubtedly would have been president. But of sufficient number of American people saw through the fallacy of his proposals to make his election impossible. Not only was Mr. Bryan wrong in his advocacy of free silver, but he was at least premature in his proposals for government ownership of railroads and his pacifist tendencies. He was too much of a politician to make a good secretary of state, which was the only highly responsible executive position he ever held, but which unfortunately Mr. Wilson was required to award him by the exigencies of the Baltimore convention. There is reason to believe that most of the state documents emanating from his office during the war originated with his chief. We can form some conception of the manner in which he would have filled the duties of the presidency by his discharge of the responsibilities of the department of state.

Mr. Bryan had been described by a recent commentator as the greatest singing "troubadour" of his time. He loved the plaudits of the multitude as Roosevelt did. His real singing was during those two mellow months preceding the November presidential election. He loved, to quote this writer, "the early rising, the crowded days, the bands, the turmoil, the shouting and the applause." In office he "is a caged bird and can't sing. And he must sing. For he is a true troubadour and not a double-entry bookkeeper." He was not at home "in the state department, in an environment of braided one-button morning coats, and an atmosphere of burning sealing wax, suggesting secrecy."

But if he was out of his element in the consideration of various weighty problems of government, he was at home as few other men in public life have been in the atmosphere of the crowd. Perhaps we

have never had a more effective orator on the stump than the Peerless Leader. Men fairly fought to hear him wherever he went. He possessed rare talents as a speaker and debater. He was an evangelist as well as a reformer. He could make any position on any subject plausible, driving his points home with frequent biblical quotations and amusing stories. He understood the people and the people understood him. He was one of them, a preacher and liver of democracy, exceedingly human, simple, devout, earnest, sincere. He had a magnetic personality and attracted men to him in spite of themselves or in spite of their distrust of his political theories.

Back of his tremendous popularity there was just enough misgiving as to the soundness of his governmental views and the practicality of his methods to keep him out of the presidency. Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan was a highly useful ingredient in American public life. There was so much about him that was wholesome, genuine, so much of integrity and honorable purpose to serve his country, that he was an inspiration to better things. His heart was with the people, with the minority that must always have protection against the strong and the occasional tyrannies of the majority. There was much that was comparable in their motives and outlook on social and political problems in the lives of Mr. Bryan and Senator La Follette. If his positive programs were unreliable, he still performed a great public service in waging an uncompromising war on selfishness, greed, corruption, injustice. We need such fighters all the time to protect ourselves against Machiavellian politics. We need them to keep alive a crusading power for principle and reform, even though largely in a negative sense. Mr. Bryan was an excellent tonic, an invaluable force for good, in the troubled waters of our political life.

It was fitting that he should go to his rest at the scene of his last great stand, in behalf of religion and things spiritual. Without doubt the strain and emotional stress of that effort, coupled with the intensely enervating heat, brought on the fatal attack. Whatever reward is in store for men of courage and of honesty, men of probity and purity, men of unflinching christian faith and virtue, is Mr. Bryan's. The nobility of his life and character is a monument more lasting than the stations to which many of our aspirants to public favor have been elevated. Bryan's death is a great spiritual loss to his country.

A HELPFUL RURAL POLICY

If we were to offer suggestions to the Chamber of Commerce at the opening of another year's activities, it would be an effort toward closer cooperation between the city of Appleton and surrounding rural area. We believe a very real service to the agricultural, dairying and fruit interests of this section of the state can be rendered, perhaps not directly by the chamber but indirectly through a coordination of rural and city efforts in addition to the splendid work that already has been done.

A number of commercial and civic organizations are waging active campaigns in behalf of the farmers. We believe that the application of sound business methods to farming is the solution of the farm problem. Unquestionably successful business men can be of assistance to the farmer commercially. We need to impress the banker and merchant with the thought that if the farmer prospers all surrounding enterprise prospers, and that unless the farmer profits he is not a buyer but a borrower, and can become a liability like a business man.

Incidentally, we would expand our trading territory, but that should be secondary to the main purpose of bringing about closer relationships between the city and the farm for the improvement of the latter, and the making of this great basic industry more profitable and more substantial. If larger cooperation of this nature is to be undertaken it must logically be done through the Chamber of Commerce.

Sometimes it is best to be sure you are right and then hesitate.

Going broke is a short trip from any summer resort.

The world changes in spite of those who refuse to believe it.

Loading around in the shade to keep cool makes you fat and hot.

Loading a double life keeps you feeling funny in the middle.

The way to a man's heart is through his eyes and ears.

Better stay awake around a girl with dreamy eyes.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL KINDS OF ARTHRITIS

In a laudable effort to see where we are at, Drs. Benjamin F. Riley and F. E. Smith recently proposed this classification of the various kinds of chronic arthritis, that is, long enduring joint diseases, which most of the laity and some old fashioned physicians still call "rheumatism":

Tubercular arthritis.
Syphilitic arthritis.
Gonorrheal arthritis.
Non-specific so-called "rheumatic" arthritis.
Still's disease.

Noninfectious.
Atrophic arthritis—sometimes called "rheumatoid."

Hypertrophic arthritis—osteoarthritis.
Villous arthritis.
Gout.

Help yourself to whichever type you prefer, but only one type to a person.

Arthritis means literally joint inflammation. It is therefore only a vague suggestion of the nature of the complaint. To run along on your own with the complete notion that your trouble is chronic arthritis without concerning yourself to find out which kind of arthritis you have, is a pretty poor policy. That, however, is the favorite policy of a lot of Wisenheimer, who devote their leisure to the bootless business of getting uric acid out of their blood. It is nothing to such folks that healthy persons have a certain amount of uric acid in the blood—you see this physiological fact was not heralded in the old almanacs. The quacks didn't distribute almanacs for the purpose of disseminating knowledge of physiology; that would have been bad for business. For the same reason the hokum and bunkum in the common school course in "physiology and hygiene" is carefully arranged to avoid facts which might be of any use to the pupil in keeping well.

Syphilitic arthritis frequently occurs even with a negative Wassermann reaction. Syphilis is probably responsible for 12 to 15 per cent of the chronic arthritis cases that turn up in clinics. The X-ray picture of the syphilitic joint often gives a clue to the character of the disease. Of course, anyone with syphilis may have any other type of arthritis.

Still's disease is a multiple arthritis occurring usually in late childhood, associated with lymph node enlargement and enlargement of the spleen.

Drs. Riley and Smith suggest that some deficiency of the pituitary gland may be a factor in Still's disease. They praise the effects of tuberculin treatment, antisyphilitic systemic treatment and gonococcus bacterin respectively in tubercular, syphilitic and gonorrheal arthritis. In nonspecific infectious arthritis they argue a characteristic sensitivity to circulating bacteria or their toxins, so that the patient suffers from septic foci, which in an ordinary individual would produce no evident disturbances of health; on that basis they would attach importance even to the study of the bacterial flora of the intestine, in the treatment of arthritis.

In all forms of arthritis the relief of pain is the patient's main object. Drs. Riley and Smith find the untoward by effects of the salicylates a bar to their use, but they believe a preparation called salathyl (ethyl salicylate, given in capsule in the form of a fine tasteless, less likely to disturb the digestion, depress the heart or cause other side toxic effects than aspirin and other salicylates.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The News Have It.

In the course of the last illness of the late Senator — a newspaper bulletin reported "no change tonight. Senator — is under treatment" for neuritis, rheumatism and kidney trouble." In another column of the same excellent newspaper we are informed there is no such thing as rheumatism. How come? (C. L. H.)

Answer.—Well, if we confined ourselves to the truth in all columns how could we get out such a large paper? The senator's physician may have handed that one to the newspaperman to get rid of them. An admirable tentative diagnosis, I should call it. There isn't a conceivable eventually which would require any radical revision of such a diagnosis. There is but one better—a "cold settled all over him."

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 31, 1900.

The funds which were being raised here for famine sufferers in India had reached \$250.

The city council promised to take up the matter of Sunday baseball games at its meeting the following evening. Protests against playing the Sabbath for these amusements was made officially by W. C. T. U.

Congressman E. S. Minor of Sturgeon Bay, and a special agent of the postoffice department arrived in the city to investigate the need of a second rail route here.

Capt. M. S. Peerenboom received word that the Appleton company of the Second Wisconsin infantry was to leave for Camp Douglas on Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olmstead had reached Paris on their European voyage, according to cards received here by friends. They expected to return home Sept. 4.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Henry Staake, town of Liberty, and Jessie Mathews Appleton.

Matt Rossmels and J. H. Kamps returned from a two weeks' camping trip up river.

The Misses Ina Fox and Mabel Walter returned home after spending a week camping at Benderville.

13 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 27, 1915.

T. B. Reid and Commissioner Henry Tuttrup left for Madison to be present at the senate session Wednesday when the bill to divide Outagamie county was up for a vote.

Mrs. Ruby C. Ledward, who had been connected with Lawrence Conservatory of Music for the last four years, accepted a position at Decatur, Ill.

The Third school district board purchased a lot at the corner of Cherry and Spencer-sts yesterday from G. A. Zuehlke, so as to secure an entrance to the Third ward school grounds from Cherry-st.

The consideration was \$1,350.

George Parker was installed as secretary of the local Barbers union last evening to succeed Edward Hoffman, resigned.

Miss Marie Haseman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Haseman, College-ave, was married to Bobby Vall at Chicago, last Friday, according to word received here.

Miss Margaret Lippert and Harold Collar, both of Hortonville, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at the Catholic church at Hortonville.

The city commission was considering a plan to convert Superior-st, south of College-ave, into a boulevard. The plan was to pave two driveways each 15 feet wide with a parkway between, and thus beautify this stub of the street.

ANNUAL PAYROLL

OF UNCLE SAM

600 MILLIONS

Civil Service Now Numbers More Than Half Million Government Workers

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—Approximately 550,000 persons find employment in the executive civil service of the United States. Uncle Sam's pay roll annually exceeds \$600,000,000. Salaries range from the \$75,000 paid to the president of the United States down to the \$5 a year received by the backwoods postmaster, whose compensation is determined by the cancellation of the postage stamps on mail originating at his office.

Government employees get their positions in different ways. The president directly appoints about 16,000 of them. These are the higher officials of the government, such as cabinet officers and their chief assistants, ambassadors and consuls, judges of the courts, postmasters above the fourth class, United States marshals, district attorneys, heads of important bureaus, and the members of various boards and commissions. About 420,000 employees, constituting what is known as the classified service, receive their positions through competitive examinations taken under the auspices of the civil service commission, a body which has in charge the enforcement of the provisions of the federal civil service law. Nearly 125,000 secure their appointments without competitive examinations and are said to be in the unclassified service. Most of these are in positions where mental qualifications are not as essential as physical strength. Such organizations as the National Civil Service Reform league contend that the time has come for including many of the positions now filled through appointment by the president, which are in the unclassified service, in the competitive civil service. This is urged as one of the means of relieving the chief executive of a part of the heavy burdens of his office which, it is argued, should not include the settlement of patronage disputes.

All authorities are agreed that the merit system of appointment is a great improvement over the old patronage system. But even to this plan of maintaining an efficient force objections have arisen. The most important of these objections relate to the presence of "dead wood" in the government service and the difficulty of getting rid of inefficient employees. These objections are rapidly being met, however, by the work of the United States personnel classification board established by recent legislation. This board, in addition to classifying the employees of the government on the basis of the duties performed, so that like pay may be given for like work in all departments, is charged with the responsibility of developing a uniform system of efficiency ratings for the employees, which will be used as a basis of promotion and also of the elimination from the service of those whose work fails to meet the minimum requirements.

In the past, one of the criticisms leveled at the government service has been the retention of superannuated employees, whose period of usefulness had long since been served. While it is true that the government, the criticism made on this ground was warranted, since a contrast of the government service with that of a large railway system showed that the railroad company had its pay roll a greater proportion of superannuated employees than the government, the criticism had a beneficial effect, for it resulted

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent:

For a long time I have wondered how long the city of Appleton is going to tolerate the present unsatisfactory "Stop" and "Go" system of lights on the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st. My office is located on that corner and every day, and all day, I hear the officer's whistle stopping automobiles, and, if I look out, see the officer crossing the street to inform the waiting driver of a car that he has passed the crossing while the red lights were on. And apparently, this has not decreased as time goes on. In my opinion, it is not to be wondered at. I will venture to say that less than 10 per cent of these drivers have any intention of violating the law, but the four lights are placed on the far corners, that is, clear across the street from where the driver is expected to stop.

I have taken occasion to observe the "Stop" and "Go" lights in the cities of Milwaukee and Chicago, and have been unable to find a single instance in which they are placed upon the far corner. In every case, the light is either on the near crossing or in the center of the intersection. Obviously a person approaching an intersection expects the signal to be where he is expected to stop and not a long distance beyond where he is expected to stop. This is, of course, especially true as to persons residing in other cities who have been in the habit of observing the signals in other cities.

These facts are so manifest, that we are clearly doing an injustice to drivers from out of town which should be remedied without further delay.

I take the liberty of suggesting two remedies:

First: If lights on each corner are to be maintained, they should be on the near corner where the driver is expected to stop and should be placed on brackets extending out from the curb and over the gutter, or,

Second: Better still would be a large system of lights right in the center of the intersection. It has been objected that such a system was tried in Appleton at one time and broke it down. In my opinion, if this system is adopted, the lights should rest upon a concrete base not less than two feet in diameter and two feet in height, then in case an unobserving or reckless driver ran into it, it would not be the lighting system that was broken.

Paul V. Cary.

Astronomers say the afternoon temperature on Mars is from 10 to 20 degrees above freezing.

Music in itself is never immoral, and can be made immoral only by the association with improper words, says John Phillip Sousa.

It now costs an average of \$333 a year to maintain a child in an orphan's home.

In the passage in 1920 of the civil service retirement law.

This law applies to the classified civil service and to parts of the unclassified service. It sets up a system under which 3 1/2 per cent of the salary of the employee is deducted for a fund from which old-age pensions may be paid to retired employees. The system thus far has been entirely self-supporting. The amount of the retirement fund in 1923 exceeded \$25,000,000.

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Shirts that reflect the good taste of the wearer without breathing a word of his economy.

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Pleasingly patterned shirts—tailored as only the Eagle Shirtmakers know how—and sturdy enough to resist both tub and wear for a long, long time.

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MILLER SHIRTMAKERS

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

What's On Your Mind? You want to know something. You wish to be positive before you go ahead. Well, the Post-Crescent will tell you what you want to know and give you assurance before you proceed. Our Washington Bureau can answer any question of fact propounded to it. Here is the university of information—a great free educational institution established solely to serve you. Send in your question and get the right answer. Enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage. Address the Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. How tall is the highest mooring mast for airship? W. W.

A. The highest one in the world is nearing completion at the Ford airport. The steel work for this 210 foot mast is already in place.

Q. How many buffalo and elk are there in Yellowstone Park? E. H. L.

A. There are 780 tame buffalo and 76 wild buffalo in Yellowstone Park. The number of wild elk is about 2600.

Q. When did Prince Henry visit this country? J. S.

A. He visited the United States in February 1902.

Q. When was the present style of homeplate introduced into baseball? F. P. S.

A. The present style of homeplate was introduced into baseball in 1900.

Q. What is wood wool? G. G.

A. Excelsior is graded according to the thickness and width of the strand, the kind and color of the wood. The thinnest grades are often called wood wool and bring the highest prices on the market of they bear other necessary qualifications. The finished product is baled in a power press such as is used for baling hay and reaches the market in this form. The best grades of excelsior are made from basswood, but on account of its scarcity it is not the leading wood in the industry.

Q. What portrait of George Washington is it that is reproduced on the one-dollar bill? S. B.

A. There is no authoritative statement concerning this, but it is thought to be an engraving of the painting called "The Boston Athenaeum" portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart.

Q. When lightning strikes a house protected by lightning cables and rods is the charge carried into the ground or is it discharged through the point on the rods? O. P. L.

A. The function of a lightning rod system is two-fold, the first function being to relieve the earth and the building, keeping the building in a discharged condition the accumulating electricity being passed off silently from the point. However, it isn't always possible for a lightning rod system to take care of the situation in this way. When a congested condition comes about a disruptive discharge will take place; in that case the stroke as a rule is from the cloud to the earth and the discharge will follow the line of least resistance striking one or more of the points and being carried off into the earth.

Q. How long has Texas been a cattle-raising state? A. N.

A. Cattle raising has been an important industry in Texas ever since her admission in 1845, but great changes have taken place in the business. Texas cattle raising in its present form dates from about 1880 when barbed wire was introduced into the State and the days of free grass came to an end.

Q. What kind of grapes are used for grape juice? M. H. T.

A. The Concord grapes are used more in manufacturing grape juice than any other variety. The Salem grape is probably the best variety for the manufacture of grape juice. This variety is not self-fermenting, however, and must be planted with another variety such as the Concord. The Concord will produce approximately two tons to an acre; the Salem a little less. They will grow well in sandy soils, provided the soil is fertilized often.

Q. In colonial times, were there women shopkeepers? C. T.

A. Throughout the northern colonies there were many women shopkeepers. They were called "she-merchants".

Q. What salary do the President Secretary and Treasurer of the American Legion receive? E. C.

A. The American Legion says that the National commander receives \$7200 National Adjutant, \$7500; National Treasurer, no salary.

Q. When were diamonds first found in South Africa? F. T.

A. They were discovered in 1867. South African diamonds constitute more than 90 per cent of the world's supply. From their discovery to the present time they have yielded 90,000,000 carats.

Q. Who was the first boxing champion of England? G. T. G.

A. James Figg was the first recognized champion of England. No date of Figg's birth is obtainable, but it is supposed to have been about 1693. Figg weighed about 185 and stood close to 6 feet. He was born at Thame, in Oxfordshire, England. He died December 8, 1734. Previous to 1719 Figg was known as a first class swordsman, cudgeler and boxer. He was considered more adept as a back swordsman than a pugilist, but later he took more to boxing, defeating every man he met in stand up fights.

Q. Who gave "New England" its name? E. T.

A. Captain John Smith traveled the coast as far east as the Penobscot River and South as far as Cape Cod in 1614-1616, made a map of the region, and suggested the name of New England. A new charter was drafted in 1620 under this name.

Q. How much water power can be developed in the United States? C. S.

A. Charles P. Steinmetz calculated on the basis of collecting every rain drop that falls on the United States and all the power it could produce on its way to the ocean, being developed, that there would be possible about 300,000,000 horsepower. This represents about the present annual consumption of coal.

Q. How does the density of Betelgeuse compare with that of the sun? N. V. G.

A. While this star has a diameter 300 times that of the sun, its density is not more than one-thousandth part of that of the air in a room. The sun is 1.4 times as dense as water.

There Are Much Nicer Ways of Spending Vacation



Girls Happy In Camp At Onaway Isle

Appleton girls at the women's club camp at Onaway Island are now happily settled for a week in their little tent city according to word received from the camp. A leader for each tent group has been chosen, and each tent has been christened with two names, one for the front door and one for the back door. Leaders of the six tents are as follows: Tent 1, Lucille Kraholt; tent 2, Mary Gloude; tent 3, Ora Zuelke; tent 4, Marion Hyde; tent 5, Louise Murphy; tent 6, Bartlett Miller.

Following is the queer assortment of puzzles and fantastic names bestowed upon the front and back doors of the tents respectively: Tent 1, Pollywog and Back In; tent 2, Twin Trees and Guess Again; tent 3, Ticorn and Yugo Igo In; tent 4, N. Komis and Four In Four; tent 5, Suquehannas and Patent Pending; tent 6, The Wigwam and Aw-go-on; tent 7, Isbethyvalgen and Knockout; tent 8, also three cabins and these are Cabin A, the Deers; cabin B, Potto, womit; and cabin C, the Birchies.

HOLD INSIDE PROGRAM
Rain over the weekend failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the campers. Campfire was held in the big mess hall, songs were sung and a vaudeville skit was put on by some of the girls.

Girls are making very good progress in swimming. Mrs. Herbert Hackworth is in charge of the swimming classes. Girls in the swimming classes are classified by felt emblems which they wear on their swimming suits. Non swimmers wear the turtle emblem, girls who can swim 25 feet wear a minnow, those who can pass a ten minute swimming test are sun fish and are allowed to swim in deep water. Girls who swim in good form are eligible for membership in the order of sharks, and the very good swimmers and divers belong to the highest group and sport a frog as their emblem.

Girls who passed from the ranks of the turtles to the ranks of the minnows since they have been at camp are Joan Seaton, Ella O'Neill, Jane Pierce, Dorothy Jane Segal and Eleanor Voelck. Those who have passed their ten minute swim test and can now swim in deep water are Hazel Thomas, Dorothy Douglas, Eazel Wagner and Eunice Zuelke.

PLANNING SHOW
A vaudeville show will be given Thursday night in which all the campers will take part. One act will be staged by each tent group, and music will be furnished by the camp orchestra.

The "Hoodlum" was decided upon as a name for the camp newspaper, with all the "bum hoodoo" serving as reporters. The first "hook" was read in camp assembly Saturday and disclosed several dark secrets. Miss Genevieve Jones is editor of the camp paper. She is one of the counselors, and a student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Miss Jones is also in charge of camp music.

Miss Bartlett Miller and Miss Marion Hyde are working on a camp chart.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Agnes Neugebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer, 909 N. North Division-st., and Joseph Weller of Menasha, son of Mrs. John Weller of Kaukauna, was solemnized at 6:30 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus Rath performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neugebauer attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Weller will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Myrtle Hoerning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoerning, 1517 N. Superior-st., and Raymond Spangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spangenberg, 231 E. Winnebago-st., were married at high noon Tuesday at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Miss Irene Jahnke was maid of honor and Reinhold Hoerning, brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Rohloff of Appleton and Miss Leatha Johnson of Neenah.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberg left for a two weeks' trip to Illinois. On their return, they will make their home at 231 E. Winnebago-st.

LODGE NEWS

A discussion on the question of organizing a builders trades council to be composed of unions throughout the Fox river valley was held at the meeting of District Council of Carpenters Saturday evening in Trades and Labor hall. Other routine business was discussed.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

There is to be no meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday next meeting will be held Aug. 5, a evening because of circus night. The class of 33 candidates will be initiated at that time.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Wilma Weidman, 1215 N. Oneida-st., will be hostess to the Jolly Jabber club at 7:30 Wednesday evening. After the business session a social hour will be enjoyed.

COOKSON GIVES TALK AT PICNIC

Fifteen members from the local order of Odd Fellows attended the second annual picnic of district No. 13 of I. O. O. F which was held Saturday at the tourist camp at Kaukauna. More than 150 Odd Fellows from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Stockton, and Kaukauna attended. The Rev. Samuel Cookson of Appleton, gave an address and various sports and picnic amusements furnished entertainment. Plans were conceived for a joint district picnic to be held next year at the North-eastern Wisconsin fair grounds at De Pere. The picnic would include lodges from several districts and would be called the Fox River valley picnic.

McTangle

LETTERS FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES MILTON TO MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT.
CONTINUED

For the thousandth time, Leslie, I told myself that the telephone was the most impertinent thing on earth as well as the most insistent when the maid came to tell Jack that he was wanted on the wire.

Hastily saying that he would finish the conversation when he returned, he left me.

He was gone a long while. In fact, he did not come into my sitting room for at least ten minutes, and he was looking much annoyed.

"You knew, Mother Hamilton, that my mother was in town," he said. "Well, she phoned me from downstairs and although I tried to explain to her that I would meet her in the lobby, she insisted upon coming up here."

I called a waiter and had him place two more plates on the table. This was hardly accomplished before Miss Anderson, looking apologetic, and John's mother, looking very belligerent, came in.

Mrs. Prescott had evidently not expected to find me with her son for she said stiffly, "I expected to find you alone, John."

"That is why I told you I would meet you in the lobby, mother," said John. "If you wish to see me alone, you had better come with me to my own room. This belongs to Mrs. Hamilton."

Hastily I interrupted to ask Mrs. Prescott to breakfast with us. She accepted as though this was quite her due. She was hardly seated before she began to upbraid John for not writing her.

"You seem to be quick enough to go traveling about the country for your mother-in-law, but I must say that you neglect your own mother shamefully," was her first remark.

This made John furious. Both Miss Anderson and I tried to change the subject, but every few moments that old woman would turn to her attack.

I don't really think, Leslie, that Mrs. Prescott is as old as I am, but she looks much older. It is probably because she has always thought of no one but herself. I hope I will never get to the point where I think the world revolves around me. It is a sure sign of senility, I am sure.

As I watched Mrs. Prescott that morning I wondered if she knew that she was reverting to second childhood.

You probably have learned, Leslie, in your own babies that a child is the most self-centered human in the world. He pays no attention to anything around him, unless it is something which happens to attract him. This is also the case with an old person. In the case of the old, however, this selfishness is most annoying.

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TOMORROW — This letter continued.

PICNICS

The picnic of Deborah Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges which was to be held at Alicia park will be held Aug. 1 at Brighton beach instead. A basket lunch will be served. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families are invited. Games and amusements will furnish entertainment for the day and coffee and cream will be served by the lodges. Mrs. William Martin is chairman of the committee in charge.

Employees of the Schlitz Brothers drug stores were entertained at a picnic at the cottage of H. A. Schlitz at Lake Winnebago Sunday. About 20 persons were present. A dinner was served at noon and beach sports and picnic amusements furnished entertainment.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Evangelical league of Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangelical church will hold a monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. Regular business will be discussed.

Mrs. Ben Lutz is in charge of the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church to be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church. Mrs. A. Erdman is in charge of the program committee. "Hands that toil" will be the subject for discussion and will be led by Miss Marie Finger. Miss Viola Wendt and Mrs. Edward Peitznick will present several vocal solos.

MISS DAY IS OFFICER AT "U" DORMITORY

Miss Florence Day, librarian at Appleton Public library, who is attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, was elected treasurer of the women's dormitory at Chababour hall. Other officers are Miss Lucille Legler, Monroe, social chairman; and Ada Toms, Richmond Center, fire captain.

Vets Going To Outing At Oshkosh

Members of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish-American War veterans and their families will join in a large picnic with Spanish war veterans from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Beaver Dam, Ripon and Sheboygan, to be held at Menominee park, Oshkosh Sunday, Aug. 2. Nelson A. Miles camp of Oshkosh, is making all the arrangements for the affair. Department Commander George Herzog, postmaster of Racine, and Senior ice Commander Rae Weaver of Beaver Dam, have been secured as speakers on the program for the day. The picnic is to be an all day affair, with activities starting at the park shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. An extensive program of contests and games has been arranged. A large number of prizes have been donated by Oshkosh business firms and will be awarded to the winners of the races, and other athletic contests and games.

The dinner is to be served in basket style, and the Miles camp will furnish coffee, sugar and cream. The Oshkosh committee in charge of the picnic consists of Charles Potratz, M. G. Kenney, William Sutton, Louis Zielke and Emil Phillips.

GIVE DINNER IN HONOR OF M. E. BISHOP
Bishop Charles Edward Locke of St. Paul, bishop of the St. Paul area of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. J. H. Tippet, Appleton district superintendent, were guests of honor at a dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Monday noon given by the faculty of the Methodist ministers' summer school of theology now in session at Lawrence college. Fifteen covers were laid at the dinner. Bishop Locke gave two addresses at the school Monday.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paessler, 715 W. Franklin-st., entertained 30 relatives Sunday in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dil and family, Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Delbert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and family of Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stewart, Rodney Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagen of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bishop, Delbert Bishop and Mrs. E. Miller of Seymour.

Five young women from Appleton attended a dinner party given Monday evening by Miss Beatrice Baker at Morgan's Sandy beach resort at Oshkosh. Those from Appleton were Florence Kahn, Babbette Marshall, Miriam Lyons and Virginia Davis of St. Louis, and Julia Petersen of Milwaukee, who are visiting in Appleton.

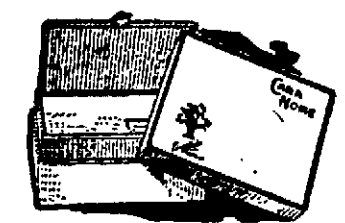
Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, social meeting, Eagles hall.
2:30—Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church program and business meeting in church.
7:30—Jolly Jabber club, with Miss Wilma Weidman, 1215 N. Oneida-st.

CARD PARTIES

Joseph Schweitzer, John Grootemont and Dr. W. H. Meeker won prizes at the Elk skat tournament Monday evening in Elk hall. Six tables were in play.

Cara Nome FACE POWDER



Appeals strongly to women of refined taste because of its delicate fragrance and fine texture.

There is a color tone in Cara Nome Face Powder to suit your individuality, that will blend with your complexion.

\$2.00

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Adventures Of The Twins

DOCTOR BILL HAS A NEW PATIENT

Doctor Bill's telephone rang, but he was so busy getting Mike Minorca's leg tied up (he had been in a perfectly disgraceful rooster fight—Mike had.) well—Doctor Bill was so busy getting Mike's leg tied up that he had to send Nick to answer it.

"Is this Doctor Bill's Hospital?" asked a voice when Nick said "Hello."

"Yes, it is," answered Nick. "Who is talking, please?"

"It's me," said the voice, "and as I can't fly, will you please tell the doctor to send his ferry boat for me and take me over."

"Where are you? And who are you, please?" asked Nick politely. "I'm Mrs. Ostrich and I'm waiting on the sea shore. It's as far as I could get. I can't swim like some of the birds—and I can't fly—so will you please send for me right away."

So the Twins took Doctor Bill's ferry boat and got Mrs. Ostrich and brought her to Doctor Bill's Hospital, and by that time the rooster was all fixed up, so the bird doctor had time to look at his new patient.

She was about three times as tall

as he was, so he had to get up on a chair to look at her tongue.

"What seems to be wrong, Madam?" asked the doctor kindly.

Mrs. Ostrich doubled right over and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!"

It seemed to be about all she could say.

"Is it headache?" Mrs. Ostrich shook her head and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" again.

"Is it sore throat?" Again Mrs. Ostrich shook her head and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" more loudly than ever.

"If you could only manage to tell me, Madam, I might be able to help you," said Doctor Bill soberly. "I can't give you any medicine unless I know how you feel. I might give you medicine for the epizootic when all the time you might be having the pip, and I might give you pip medicine when all the time you may have a bad case of epizootic."

"Oh, Oh! Oh!" went Mrs. Ostrich again, this time doubling right over. "I haven't felt well ever since I ate that last ink bottle."

"What?" cried Doctor Bill and Nancy and Nick so loudly that Mrs. Ostrich jumped.

"Just what I said," she remarked. "What's wrong with that, I'd like to know? There wasn't any ink in it. I guess I have enough sense not to eat a ink bottle that had any ink in it. My second cousin ate a bottle of mudslide and—Oh! Oh! Oh!"

Mrs. Ostrich doubled up again and Doctor Bill hurried off to get a large

kitchen spoon and fill it with medicine.

"Here—take this, Mrs. Ostrich," he said kindly. "This will help your stomach ache and make you feel much better."

Mrs. Ostrich looked at it suspiciously. "Are you sure it won't rust?" she asked.

"Rust? From? Well, I declare! Why?" asked Doctor Bill.

"Because," Mrs. Ostrich said simply, "just before I ate the ink bottle I found six iron spikes and swallowed them. I always like a little iron for dessert."

(To Be Continued.)

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to John A. Geiger, Jr., Appleton, and Miss Marcella Sheddick, Menasha.

MRS. PETERSON IS WINNER IN GOLF CLUB MATCH

Sixteen women golfers attended the weekly luncheon Monday noon at Riverview Country club. Eighteen entered the play after the luncheon and the prize was awarded to Mrs. R. A. Peterson. Miss Jane Thomas won the driving contest and Miss Joan Clark won a prize in the driving contest and also for low score. Mrs. D. W. Dergstrom was in charge of events of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cosgrove and children of Chicago, are spending several days here visiting relatives.

BOBBED HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo.

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325 No. Appleton St. Two Blocks No. of College Ave.

All Silk Dresses
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JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY

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Sugar Pure Cane 100 lb. Bag **\$6.25**
10 lbs. 65c

COFFEE Our Famous Penberry 3 Lbs. **\$1.19**

TOMATOES Fancy Grade 2 CANS **25c**

PEAS Fancy Wisconsin Pack 2 CANS **25c**

CATSUP Made from Choice Grade Tomatoes 14 oz. Bottle **19c**

BEANS A and P Oven Baked 3 CANS **25c**

SAUERKRAUT Frank's Famous 2 Large Cans **25c**

EXTRACT High Grade Vanilla 4 oz. bottle **59c**

CLIQUEOT CLUB Ginger Ale 3 BOTTLES **49c** Or Doz. **\$1.85**

SAWYER'S Ginger Snaps or Fig Bars 2 Lbs. **25c**

CHOCOLATE CANDY Bars or Gum 3 Pkgs. **10c**

A. & P. MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES 3 3-9 oz. Pkgs. **25c**

FRUIT JARS Schram's—Pints, doz. 69c Perfect—Quarts, doz. 79c

CANDY Orange Slices lb. **19c**

CANDY Spiced Strings lb. **25c**

3 STORES IN APPLETON
121 N. Appleton Street
222 E. College Avenue
614 W. College Avenue **3**

For Wednesday CIRCUS DAY

at
**Markow
Millinery**

**50
Hats
at
\$1**

Silks
Capes
Straws
Felts

Just 50
Rare
Bargains

See Our
Window
Tonight
\$1

**Markow
Millinery**

Bijou Bldg.
119 N. Oneida St.

Look For
Our Name

MARKOW



INDO-CHINA MAY DEVELOP INTO BIG SUGAR MART

Manila Publisher Returns from Tour With Reports of Progress

Manila—George H. Fairchild, publisher of the Manila "Times," as well as a large producer and exporter of sugar, who recently returned from a three months' visit to Indo-China, Java, Straits Settlement and India, stated that the sugar industry in Indo-China is destined to become of considerable importance in the future.

"In Indo-China developments financed by the French government are proceeding and recovery from post-war conditions is practically complete," said Mr. Fairchild. "While sugar cane is growing in many places, there are very few sugar mills in evidence, a large part of the cane being used for eating purposes by the people. During the last two or three years, however, two modern sugar centrals have been erected. While difficulties have been encountered in trying to induce the people to raise sugar cane for the centrals, as was the case in the Philippines a few years ago, many are beginning to appreciate the advantage of modern factories and it is believed the pioneering period is over and the sugar industry in Indo-China is destined to become of some importance."

Mr. Fairchild said there was much optimism in the Straits Settlement and apparently no country in the Far East was so peaceful. He said the increased prices for raw rubber and tin were a large factor in bringing about the optimism there.

PERCH ARE BITING AGAIN, SAY NIMRODS

Local disciples of Isak Walton who have been deploring what seemed to be unusually poor fishing year might do well to fish closer to home if they would enjoy a nice mess of perch for supper, according to reports of some Appleton fishermen. All reports agree that the perch have begun to bite and bite hard on Little Lake Butte des Morts near Stroebe Island. Several fishermen returned from this spot Sunday loaded down with the finny tribe. All of the perch were good-sized. One local group caught 125 perch and a 5-pound pike to complete the day at two lake.

HILBERT GIRL HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Chilton—Mary Diederich, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diederich of Hilbert, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon, when she was struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Turner of this city. The accident occurred one mile north of this city on highway 17. The injured girl was immediately taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

STAGE AND SCREEN

CLAIRE WINDSOR, TEARLE IN BIG HIT

One of the most striking and very human arguments against the divorce bill ever seen on the screen here is the one presented by "Just a Woman," the M. C. Levee First National offering which opened yesterday at the Elite Theatre and finishes its engagement tomorrow night.

Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor are the featured players, with Percy Marmont heading a particularly strong supporting cast.



Pola Negri and Wallace MacDonald in the Sidney Olcott Production "The Charmer." A Paramount Picture.

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUES. WED. AND THURS.

While the picture is by no means a preaching for or against divorce, and, obviously, was designed purely as entertainment, it submits much food for thought for those in the throes of domestic tangles.

The story is an adaptation from Eugene Walter's stage success and is based upon life among the workers and their families in a big Pennsylvania steel mill.

Miss Windsor and Tearle, in the roles of the Holtons, can be credited with some excellent work—in fact, as good work as they have ever put forth on the screen. Marmont also shows himself to good account, as does Miss Dorothy Devine in the role of the actress.

Others in the cast include Baby Dorothy Brock and George Cooper. The latter provides some good comedy relief for the drama.

STAR OF "IF WINNER COMES" APPEARS IN "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

In the role of an unhappy man prevented by the whimsical turn of circumstance from enjoying life to the limit of his resources, Percy Marmont

IT'S COOL AT THE BIJOU

LAST TIMES TODAY "One Million in Jewels" And EDDIE LYONS COMEDY

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY WILLIAM FOX Presents YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT



By Gouverneur Morris — With — PERCY MARMONT MALCOLM MCGREGOR BARBARA TENNANT CLARISSA SELWYN

A Clever Story of the Modern Girl, the Temptations of the Primrose Path and the Penalty That Must Be Paid at the Path's End. — And — IMPERIAL COMEDY

COME IN—COOL OFF

seems to do his best work. He will be remembered long for his notable interpretation in "If Winter Comes," when he appeared as the lovable Mark Sabre, husband of a vivacious young woman seeking the will-o-the-wisp love.

Again now in the new William Fox production, "You Can't Get Away With It," he has a part somewhat similar. He appears as a wealthy business man unhappy in his marital relations, who falls in love with a winsome girl in his employ. In the opposite role is Betty Houston, who is said to be remarkably fitted for the part.

"You Can't Get Away With It" at the New Bijou Wednesday and Thursday was pictured from the story by Gouverneur Morris, under direction of Rowland V. Lee. The scenario was written by Robert N. Lee. It is clever story of the modern girl, the temptations of the primrose path and the eventual penalty that must be paid at the path's end.

POLA HAS FINE COMEDY ROLE IN "THE CHARMER"

Pola Negri has her first comedy screen role in her new picture, "The

Charmer," which is now showing at Fischer's Appleton theatre, produced for Paramount by Sidney Olcott from Sada Cowan's adaptation of the novel, "Mariposa," by Henry Barclay.

"The Charmer," which includes Robert Frazer and Wallace MacDonald in the strong supporting cast, tells the life and love story of the little Spanish girl Mariposa, whose dancing attracts many patrons to her mother's cafe in Seville.

One day a prominent theatrical agent arrives in town and sees the girl. He approaches her with the proposition that she and her mother go to New York. They do so, and Mariposa is soon famous. All manner of men make bids for her hand—two, in particular—Frazer and MacDonald. MacDonald is a wealthy man-about-town, and Frazer is his chauffeur. There are some real laughs when these two set out to get the girl.

Which wins? Triste Erienza. Inimitable stage comedienne, Cesare Gravina, Gertrude Astor and Edwards Davis are a few of the other big names in the cast.

PESKY BED-BUGS

(Pesty Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. is the new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and moths—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q., as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing.

As a package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, moths or cotes—and also contains a patent spout to get the eggs nests in the hard-to-get-at places and saves juice. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form. adv.

Gloudeamans' Gage Co.

PHONE 2901

We pay 30c dozen for Fresh Eggs

Groceries at Our Regular Low Prices

"Heinz" Vinegar White pickling Vinegar, 1 quart 15c 55c Gallon

Snowdrift Pure vegetable cooking fat, 1 lb. tins 25c

Syrup "Red Kero" in 10 lb. pails 70c

Mazola Oil Quart tins, for 59c

Sardines In salad oil, 3 1/2 oz. tins 10c

Postum Cereal 1 lb. package for 23c

Cocoanut "Baker's" moist and sweetened, 1/2 lb. tins 20c

Summer Sausage "Reimer's", one lb. 19c

Salmon "Black Diamond", 7 1/2 oz. tins 29c 15 1/2 oz. tin 43c

Barley Coffee Fresh roasted, per lb. 10c

Grapefruit Dromedary, unsweetened, No. 2 tin 30c

"Ardee" Flour Hard wheat Minnesota, 49 lb. sack \$2.25 Barrel \$10.00

Black Figs Choice stock, per lb. 20c 25 lb. box 16c lb.

Crab Meat "Club House" brand, can 42c

Black Tea Lipton's, 1/2 lb. tins 29c 1/2 lb. tins 55c

Pure Lard "Armour's", 8 lb. pail \$1.85

Tobacco "Old Partner" 7 oz. package 24c 14 oz. package 48c

"Standard" 7 oz. package 24c 14 oz. package 48c

Grape Juice Welch's pure, from Concord Grapes, 1 pint bottle 35c Quarts 70c

Post Toasties Large pkg. 17c

Post Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 25c

ELITE "JUST A WOMAN"

With Conway Tearle—Claire Windsor—Percy Marmont A First National Picture

Also: Walter Hiers Comedy and Latest News Reel

Coming! — THURSDAY and FRIDAY Laurette Taylor — IN — "One Night In Rome"

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c

Action NOW SHOWING The King of the Great Outdoors WILLIAM DESMOND in "STRAIGHT THROUGH" A clean drama of the cattle country, filled with the danger of flying hoofs and spectacular fights. TOMORROW — THURSDAY DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "YANKEE CONSUL" Amazingly fresh, terribly funny—that's what they all say about Douglas MacLean in this Yankee Doodle Laugh Burst. Fri., Sat.—Richard Talmadge in "DANGER AHEAD"

COTILLON PARTY WEDNESDAY—SPECIAL FEATURE—WEDNESDAY

More Fun Than a Circus — Don't Miss It!

DANCING — Sunday Afternoons and Every Evening Except Mondays FRANKIE UVARI and HIS 3 PIECE BAND A Wonderfully Popular Dance Band

High Class Entertainment in Palm Garden Every Night — No Cover Charge

SWIM—DANCE—PICNIC AT WAVERLY BEACH

The Bright Spot J. W. Munch, Gen. Mgr.

APPLETON TOMORROW

1600 PEOPLE 1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS



100 DOUBLE-LENGTH R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS OVER 1 1/2 MILES LONG 5 MASSIVE WOODEN RINGS 6 STAGES

ORIGINATING and STUPENDOUSLY PRESENTING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CIRCUS FEATURES.

350 PERFORMING HORSES INTRODUCING IN A SINGLE DISPLAY 150 5 HERDS OF GIANT AND BABY ELEPHANTS 100 CLOWNS 800 INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN ARENIC STARS

DOORS OPEN AT 1 and 7 P.M. — PERFORMANCES AT 2 and 8 P.M. PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): ADULTS 75 CENTS; CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS. TAX INCLUDED. GRAND STAND AND RESERVED SEATS AT ADDITIONAL COST ACCORDING TO LOCATION Downtown Ticket Sale (On Circus Day Only) at SCHLITZ BROS. CO. Downtown Drug Store, West College Avenue



The Most Stupendous Production on Earth Will Be in Town Tomorrow. Elephants, Clowns, Lions, Acrobats, Pink Lemonade, Wild Men, Snake Charmers, Strong Men, Fun, Laughs, Thrills, Suspense.

Who Could Resist All That?

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

\$8.50 Set of Attachments FREE With Each Purchase of a Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaner

TWO FINED FOR DRIVING AUTOS WITHOUT PERMIT

Clintonville Guardsmen Re-
turn from Camp Douglas—
Many on Excursion Trip

Special to the Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—Charles Rehn, Clinton-
ville, and Louis Stege, of Waupaca,
were arrested Saturday for driving
their car without a license.

Rehn pleaded nolo contendere, while
Stege pleaded guilty in Justice Patter-
son's court.

Both paid a fine of \$10 and costs
besides the price of a new license.

The Clintonville contingent of
guardsmen arrived home from camp
Douglas Saturday evening leaving a
good impression of their behavior and
work behind. All were well pleased
with the treatment from their superi-
ors and wished the encampment had
lasted longer.

About 70 persons from here took
advantage of the low excursion rates to
Chicago Sunday morning. Starting at
Marshfield, with the last stop at
Hortonville, upwards of 500 people
boarded the train.

AT HELMS FUNERAL

Relatives from Clintonville who at-
tended the double funeral of the two
Helms girls at Appleton Monday af-
ternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert
Piehl, Louis Leonard, Chester, and
Allen Piehl and William B. Helms.

George Johnson and family and
Fred Witt autored to the Chain o'
Lakes, Waupaca, Sunday to spend the
day.

Miss Marie Lang is on the sick list
at her home on N. Main-st.

Charles Beschta and William
Schwaller autored to Appleton last
week to call on the former's cousin,
B. J. Beschta, who is in St. Elizabeth
hospital in a critical condition due to
an accident.

James Tanty came up from Wau-
kesha Saturday to join his family who
spent a two weeks' vacation here and
at the lakes. They left for their home
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz left Sun-
day morning on the excursion train
for Chicago to attend the funeral of
his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer, former
Clintonville resident, autored from
Kaukauna Sunday to call on friends.

Mr. Wright and son Ross of Green
Bay called on friends and acquaint-
ances Sunday. They formerly oper-
ated a merchant tailor establishment
here.

HOME FOR VACATION

Roy Wood of Appleton spent Sun-
day among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer, of
Kaukauna visited friends here Sun-
day.

Miss Marie Zehren, who had been
employed in Chicago, is home for an
extended vacation with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zehren.

Joe Alt of Merrill made a stopover
for the weekend from a business trip
to Milwaukee.

D. E. Breed, cashier of the State
Bank of Clintonville and Adrian Ma-
lue of Caroline went to Chicago to
witness a big league ball game Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Silen and daugh-
ter Charliott, autored to Oconto Falls
and Kelly Lake Sunday.

Dr. Murphy attended a clinic held
at the hospital at Gillett, Friday.
Mrs. Val DeRinger of Gillett spent
last week at the Grimminger home.

WATER OF LAKE HAS TEMPERATURE OF 70

Cottagers at Lake Winnebago who
figured that Monday morning was too
cold for a swim and so missed their
usual early dip would have been sur-
prised had they ventured into the
briny deep, according to a lone bather
at Utowanna beach. The brave ad-
venturer discovered that while the
air was 60 degrees the water was 70,
just about the right temperature for
a good dip. The coolness of the air
made the water seem extra warm, ac-
cording to the swimmer.

Now is the Time to Start Fall Sweaters

The knitted sweater has become
an essential part of the well dressed
woman's wardrobe.

There is no garment that can add
so much brightness and individual-
ity to the dress of the modern wo-
man.

And the best part of all is that
the cost is negligible. For a few
dollars you can make a beautiful
garment that you will be proud to
own and display.

You can do this even though you
have had no experience in knitting
—our Bureau will aid you in the
work.

It has for free distribution a knit-
ting and crocheting manual. This
booklet explains all there is to know
about knitting and crocheting, and
gives illustrated directions for the
latest sweater models, as well as
numerous crocheted articles.

This booklet is yours for the ask-
ing. Fill out the attached coupon
and enclose two cents in stamps for
return postage.

Frederic J. Haack, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents
in stamps for return postage on
a free copy of the KNITTING
AND CROCHETING BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State



Percy Marmont and Claire Windsor in "Just a Woman"

AT THE ELITE THEATRE MON., TUES. AND WED.

PRaise FORMER APPLETON MAN

English Journal Pays High
Compliments to William
Mauthe, Fond du Lac

A former Appleton resident, Wil-
liam Mauthe, now of Fond du Lac,
was given tribute in an issue of the
International Export Review publish-
ed at London, Eng. Mr. Mauthe was
born in Appleton and received his ele-
mentary education here. He is now
president and general manager of the
Demountable Typewriter Co. at Fond
du Lac.

The article in the International Ex-
port Review stated that Mr. Mauthe
had acquired varied and valuable
knowledge in commerce during the 30
years he has been a business execu-
tive. As president of the Demountable
Typewriter Co., an international or-

ganization, he is directing an enter-
prise which has in recent years de-
veloped a big sales force in the United
States and has secured an overseas
selling force which has among its
members many well-known typewrit-
er firms.

In addition to Mr. Mauthe's inter-
ests in the typewriter industry he is
a director of the Commercial Nation-
al bank of Fond du Lac, an officer
and director in a number of corpo-
rations in the United States, chairman
of the Wisconsin state board of Con-
ciliation, (a governmental commission
for settlement of labor disputes,) and
a member of the Old Colony club
which maintains offices and clubrooms
in London and Paris.

At present Mr. Mauthe is traveling
in Europe to secure an intimate
knowledge of market conditions and
to confer with Demountable agents
for future developments.

Dance at Nichols every
Thurs. Nite. You will enjoy
these dances. Gents 50c Ladies
free.

Called New London All Kinds Of Names In Court

"Is it customary for officers of the
law to chew gum while arresting a
lady, or while in court when a lady
is present?"

This was the question which
started a word battle which lasted
for an hour and a half in the police
court at New London Monday morn-
ing, when Mrs. Parsons, wife of E.
W. Parsons, said to hold a high posi-
tion with the Chicago Tribune, was
arrested for speeding, charged with
going 30 miles an hour on Mill-st., by
Officer Everett McClellan. Monday
morning, and arraigned before the
police justice, Harlowe Millard, fol-
lowing the offense.

Mrs. Parsons was being driven by
her chauffeur Edwin C. Salmon, from
Eagle River, where she owns a large
and expensive summer home, to Chi-
cago, where she was going on busi-
ness, and where her chauffeur is to
submit to a serious operation.

After the couple arrived in court,
the judge got out his docket, law
books and the rest of his legal
paraphernalia and commenced. Mc-
Clellan signed the complaint and
stated his side of the controversy,
after which he took his seat behind
the "court," chewing his usual cud
of gum. Then the un began.

WANTED HER SAYSO
Mrs. Parsons demanded that she be
allowed a sayso before she was rule-
dly taxed the usual \$13.50. Justice
Millard parked his pen behind his ear,
and informed her that she might
commence.

"Is this place a court of law?" she
demanded. She was informed that it
was. "It certainly seems strange,"
she spouted. "Is it customary here
for an officer of the law to be allowed
to sit in court, in the presence of a
lady, chewing gum?"

(His honor gripped at the officer,
who kept on chewing.)

After reviewing the circumstances
under which she was arrested, Mrs.
Parsons engaged in an argument with
the officer as to whether the arrest
was made in the city limits, the po-
liceman declaring that she speeded on
Mill-st. and that he had to chase the
car two blocks outside.

I admit that we may have been go-

ing 30, not a bit more, outside of the
limits, but we didn't go more than 15
inside," argued Mrs. Parsons. Why,
I would never dream of traveling over
15 in this town, not with the reputa-
tion that you've got all over this part
of the country for arresting out-of-
town motorists who are peaceably
minding their own business! New
London has the blackest eye on the
map for its traffic cases. We employ
two men from here at Eagle River be-
cause you can't furnish them work
here, and they, along with people
right here in your own town, have
named me of your famous speed cop.
Why, you have more arrests for speed-
ing here than any town half your
size, or in comparison with those of
the city of Chicago."

PROVED HER WRONG
Here his honor got out the docket,
and informed Mrs. Parsons that the
city had had only 11 cases of that
sort of violation here this year,
which is very slight in comparison
with some other townships in this vicinity.
"Why," ejaculated Mrs. Parsons, "I
myself have seen your speed cop on a
Sunday, going around in a silver ar-
resting truck drivers."

Here the court again intervened and
set the defendant on the right track
by informing her that there has been
no such occurrence here, and dared
her to prove it.

"If I've got to be arrested, I can't
see why I'm not entitled to be ar-
rested by a decent policeman, instead of
one who impudently demands to know
what I mean by some unrevealed ac-
tion," she went on. "The idea! But
just wait! My husband is with the
Chicago Tribune, and that paper will
carry an article on this subject in the
near future that will put your little
lumpy-dink town and speed cops on
the map in a way that you certainly
won't appreciate!"

REFUSES TO PAY
The justice, who had been attempt-
ing to control himself from bursting
out into violent laughter, suppressed
a grin, and said, in a very serious tone
of voice, "Well, Mrs. Parsons, all I

can do is to impose the regular fine of
\$13.50."

"I won't pay it!" the indignant wo-
man exclaimed. "I'd rather go to jail!
I'll fight the case. It isn't the money,
but the principal, which I object to.
I've had enough of this! I've been
wronged, and I'm ready to fight it. It's
time that someone was bringing you
to task for your mistakes. Set the date
for the trial, and I'll be represented
by counsel!"

And so the case was adjourned for
30 days, until 10 o'clock on the morn-
ing of Aug. 31. Mrs. Parsons was made
to sign her bond for \$50. While doing
this, she vigorously protested to the
justice that there was no address of
the defendant given on the bond and
wanted to know how he would find
her in case she had given him the
wrong address. He informed her that
he would find her all right. With that
she departed, still fuming, climbed
into her car and continued on her trip
to Chicago.

CLERKS TAKE EXAMS TO PROVE ACCURACY

Appleton postal clerks have been
taking their required semi-annual
tests on postal regulations, and on
distributing and dispatching mail dur-
ing the last two weeks.

Clerks working at the service win-
dows take the test on the postal regu-
lations, and the distributing and dis-
patching clerks take the test which
pertains to their work as set forth in
the dispatching scheme, and the city
distributing scheme. One of the tests
for the distributing and dispatching
clerks is on the location of all post-
offices in Wisconsin and northern
Michigan, and the railroads which
serve these postoffices. The other test
given to the distributing clerks is on
the local postoffice's plan of mail dis-
tribution in Appleton.

To understand why U.S. Royal Balloons are known as "the Balloon Tire Principle at its Best," consider these facts—

THE comfort you get out of balloon
tires depends on how soft you can
run them with safety to the tires.

U.S. Royal Balloons are built in strict
accordance with the original conception
of balloon tire cushioning—true low air
pressure.

They can be run at pressures which
actually give you the comfort you ex-
pect from a balloon tire.

They do not have to be over-inflated
to save them from early, uneven and
disfiguring tread wear.

This is because their flat "Low-Pre-
sure Tread" distributes the weight over
a greater tread area than the ordinary
round tread.

The entire surface of the tread comes
in contact with the road.

The tire itself is built of the famous
Latex-treated Web Cord, which gives the
maximum strength and maximum flex-
ibility so essential to balloon cushioning.

Put U.S. Royal Balloons on your car
and enjoy the comfort of riding on gen-
uine low air pressure.

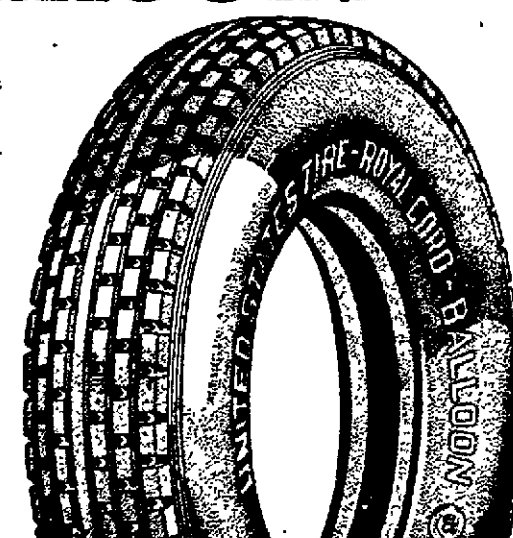
United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

with the New Flat
"LOW-PRESSURE
TREAD" and built
of Latex-treated
Web Cord



United States Tires
are Good Tires



For sale by:

August Jahnke, Appleton, Wis.
Central Motor Car Co., Appleton, Wis.
Hilligan & Kaplingat, Black Creek, Wis.
Calumet Auto Co., Brillion, Wis.
Shinton Hdw. & Garage, Shiocton, Wis.

SKILFUL WORK HAS
BROUGHT US FAME—
SATIS-
FACTION
IS
OUR
AIM

Wiese's Little Plumber
619 W. College Ave. Phone 412

Folks are saying nice
things about the way we go
about our work — about
our general reliability and
that sort of thing. Well,
that means when you want
an expert, we're IT.

G. H. Wiese
619 W. College Ave.
Phone 412

Glodemanns-
Gage Co.
PHONE 2903

This Week's Houseware Specials



Wash Board 69c
Your choice of a glass, brass or
zinc rubbing surface, all standard
size 11x12 inches.



Rolling Pins 35c
Of hard wood, white enamel
finish, revolving handle, 10 1/2 inch
size.



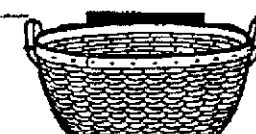
Ladder Stools 85c
Step ladder stool, 24 inches
high, strong and rigid, with a
wide top, used as seat.



Scrub Brushes 25c
Your choice of six standard
shapes, coarse or fine brush.



Potato Mashers 25c
Potato or vegetable masher,
made in one piece, of fine quality
hard maple.



Clothes Baskets 75c
Medium size splint clothes bas-
kets, heavy wood bottom, strong
handles, only 75c.



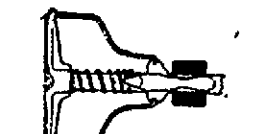
Clothes Pins
40 for 10c
Of smooth finished white wood,
regular 4 inch size, special 40 for
10c.



Ironing Board \$2.98
"Ridged" ironing board, will
not wobble or wobble, 15 inch top,
54 inches long.



Wood Spoons 10c
Made of turned white Birch
wood, smooth finish, 13 1/2 inches
long, only 10c.



Mop Sticks 15c
An ideal mop stick, head of cop-
per steel, plain smooth finished
handle.



Salt Box 18c
Kitchen salt box, made of
smooth finished, white wood
strong hinged cover.

Chesterfield's popularity is securely founded on the bed rock of quality

SUCH · POPULARITY · MUST · BE · DESERVED

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

KIMBERLY MILL BREAKS WORLD SAFETY RECORD

WRESTS TITLE FROM NIAGARA IN K-C CONTEST

Papermill Runs for 110 Consecutive Days Without a Moment Lost

With the announcement Tuesday of 110 days of consecutive operation without a minute lost since the accident, Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Co. established a new world's record for safety. It has achieved the largest total of "man days" worked without accidents causing loss of time, and in so doing wrests the world title from the company's papermill at Niagara.

Since 1923 the Niagara mill of Kimberly-Clark Co. has held undisputed claim to having the world's safest papermill crew. Its record of 150 days without an accident which caused loss of time, and was for 625 men. Multiplying the number of men by the number of safe days, the total was 97,500 man days of safety.

Many mills have cast envious glances at Niagara's wonderful record but Kimberly has kept everlastingly at its safety program until success finally came. The mill today stands without peer in the safety field insofar as the paper industry is concerned.

WHOLE FORCE LOYAL

The supervising force at Kimberly has devoted itself to the safety ideal and has kept uppermost in the minds of the workers in the departments the need and value of caution. The employees showed as hearty a spirit of cooperation as was exhibited in the mass meetings held frequently at the mill to boost the safety contest. The competition between departments also helped to stimulate zeal for a safe mill. The aim now is to not only retain the world's title but also to pile up a record that will withstand assaults of all other mills for a long time to come.

In order to let the surrounding community know of its progress, the mill has arranged to fire an aerial bomb at 4:45 on the afternoon of each day, that has been gone through safely. This will continue until the long record is broken by an accident.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steidl and Mr. and Mrs. William Steidl visited at Milwaukee and Holy Hill Sunday.

Miss Anna Ellenbecker returned Monday from a 3-day visit at Sullivan Falls. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. E. J. Garvey and Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family of Freedom.

Mrs. Bertha Hassman and Mrs. J. B. Letter are visiting at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Earl Helzer returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where she spent three weeks.

Miss Edith Jennerjahn left Sunday for a several weeks' visit with relatives at Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Hardacker Guild of Long Beach, Calif., was the guest of Mrs. Emma Hubbard last week.

The Rev. William Kiernan, assistant pastor at St. Mary church, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Canada.

Miss Dorothy Bleier is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke have returned from a 10 day visit at Kenosha, Racine and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Felton and family have left for a trip to Devils Lake and the Delta of Wisconsin. They expect to return Monday.

Mrs. Fred Rahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kopper and daughter Audrey of Wauwatosa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner.

Jule Kevin of LaCrosse, former athletic director of Appleton high school, spent Monday evening and Tuesday visiting friends in this city.

Miss Virginia Davis of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Julia Petros of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Miss Babette Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st., returned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

C. L. Boynton, activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned Monday evening from his vacation at Three Lakes George F. Werner, general secretary, will leave Wednesday on his vacation.

John A. Lonedorf, district attorney, returned Monday night from a week's vacation.

Attorney Oliver H. Day of Green Bay, was an Appleton business visitor Monday.

L. E. Sugerman spent Monday fishing at Berry lake.

Mrs. Caroline Burdon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie.

Mrs. C. B. Pride has returned from a visit with her brother, A. Brooks at Cedar Crest, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Margaret McClellan of the office of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. and Miss Caroline Wilz of August Brandt co. office left Monday on a 2-week tour through the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. George Weber, Cherry-st., left for Chicago Tuesday where she will spend several weeks visiting.

Mrs. B. R. Summers of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting relatives here.

Ralph McGowan, who is attending the summer session at the Univer-

HYDROPLANE REPLACED IN WATER AT BEACH

A launching took place Monday evening at Waverly beach when the giant hydroplane operated by C. Chamberlain, aviator, was once placed in the waters of Lake Winnebago. The plane had been disabled a few weeks ago by a windstorm. The wings, which were damaged the most, have been replaced by new ones and the plane is ready for service.

The workers had much difficulty launching the plane due to the waves and at one time it was stuck on a sand bar for some time. A large tug from Neenah was used for the work and the old bomber finally was taken to Neenah harbor for safekeeping.

SEE VAST DEPOT ON EXCURSION

St. Paul Road Will Carry 1,200 to Chicago on Trip Next Sunday

Inspection of the new \$75,000,000 union passenger depot in Chicago is expected to be one of the attractions which will lure people of Appleton and vicinity on the excursion which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway is arranging for next Sunday. It has been the experience of the railroads running into the union station that thousands have patronized excursions in order to see this palatial structure.

At least 1,200 will make the Chicago trip aboard the excursion train from this locality Sunday, according to J. D. Schaeffer of Cleveland, Ohio, who was in the city Monday making the arrangements. He is traveling passenger agent of the railway.

Some plan to see the big league baseball game in Chicago in the afternoon at which Brooklyn plays the Chicago Cubs.

The train is to leave Appleton at 12:01 midnight on Saturday and returns here about 1:30 Monday morning, giving the excursionists 12 hours in Chicago. The train will arrive there at 6:45 Sunday morning and leave at 6:45 Sunday evening.

BRITISH SHIPS RACE TO LAND RUBBER CARGO

By Associated Press

New York — While American demands for the removal of restrictions on the output of rubber are being discussed in the house of commons, three ships are racing to New York, seeking to land cargoes from Singapore before Saturday and the price has dropped a little.

If the Kansas, the Siberian Prince and the Menelaus reach port by midnight July 31, they can deliver 6,500 tons of crude rubber to those who have sold it for July delivery at spot prices in recent searing markets and their cargo is worth something more than \$14,000,000. The failure of the vessels to arrive before Saturday will mean large losses to brokers who have contracted to deliver July rubber. They must buy in the open market.

BIRTHS

A son was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rammer, route 2, Black Creek.

A son was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Summers of Jacksonville, Florida, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blirr, 337 E. Hancock-st.

Patrolman Edward Ratzman of the city police department is on his vacation and is spending it with his family at Stroebe island.

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Erastown, Wyoming. — "A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine. — Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Erastown, Wyoming.

STATE'S BIG "Y" MEN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Committee Will Plan for Two State Conventions at Green Bay

Appleton will be host to a group of the most prominent Y. M. C. A. workers in the state of Wisconsin Wednesday as the result of two state association committee meetings which will be held here. This was made possible by the fact that local men are at the head of each committee. The committees are the state Y. M. C. A. convention committee of which F. J. Harwood, president of the local "Y," is chairman, and the state Y. M. C. A. employed officers convention committee, of which George F. Werner, general secretary here, is chairman.

The state convention of the association is to be held in Green Bay in conjunction with the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building in that city on Sept. 11-12. The committee will meet Wednesday to prepare the program for these days. Members of the committee who will be in Appleton for the meeting are: Mr. Harwood and F. J. Rosebush, Appleton; A. F. Grimm, secretary of Green Bay Y. M. C. A.; F. O. Lester, secretary at Madison; C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university "Y" at Madison; C. S. McKee, Milwaukee, state student secretary.

The employed officers' convention for 1925 also is to be held in Green Bay on Sept. 11-12 in conjunction with the dedication and a program for this event also will be prepared here Wednesday at the second committee meeting. Members of this committee who will be the guests of the local association for the day are: Mr. Werner, Appleton; E. T. Judd, county "Y" secretary, Delavan; R. J. Ritz, general secretary at Racine; F. O. Leiser, general secretary at Madison; R. N. Fletcher, boys' work secretary at LaCrosse; Loren Cockrell, physical director at Madison.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned school board of joint school district No. Six of the towns of Osborn, Freedom and Oneida up to One o'clock P. M. Aug. 5th, for the building of concrete sidewalks around the schoolhouse and to the road and concrete porch. Also separate bids for the building of a woodshed. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the clerk.

Signed: John E. Appleton, clerk, Ray Smith, Treas., Joseph Garvey, Director. adv.

A. A. L. ALLEYS WILL OPEN SEASON SEPT. 15

It was decided at the board meeting of the bowling club of the Aid Association of Lutherans Monday evening to open the club Sept. 15. The club has decided to use a new system of taking care of the games. Coupon booklets will be sold to the bowlers and this will do away with the necessity of paying for each game, at the time it is played.

ICE CREAM EXPERT SEES LOCAL PLANT

Mr. E. D. Fear Nationally Known Ice Cream Expert Praises Mory Plant

After three days of careful inspection of every department of the Mory plant, Mr. Fear says, "I am indeed pleased at the excellent standard of sanitation that I find here. Sterilizing of equipment by live steam, such as Mory is doing, is the most positive method of sanitation known. I find that the herds which supply Mory's with cream are tuberculin tested. This of course is a big protection to the public. Each ingredient used in their cream, is of a very high standard of quality, thus giving them a uniform quality throughout the year." adv.

Dentistry Without Pain

Have you a dread of dentists? Have you neglected your teeth because you fear the pain? If so, this is the office you have been looking for.

Make the start today and have your teeth taken care of. You'll have better health. Your appearance will be improved and you will enjoy life more. Note below our prices.

Positive Written Guarantee

EXAMINATIONS FREE—OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST OF ANY LARGE DENTAL OFFICES IN THE STATE

Gold Crowns \$6	Silver Fillings \$1, \$2
Porcelain Crowns \$6	Gold Fillings \$2 up
Bridge Work \$6	Sets of Teeth \$10, \$12

UNION DENTISTS

110 E. College Ave. Over Woolworth's Phone 269 APPLETON, WIS.

206 N. Washington St. Entrance Next to DeLair's Cafe Phone Adams 1237 GREEN BAY, WIS.

PICK BOYOLGY COURSE LEADERS

Y. M. C. A. Names Committees to Arrange for Gamel's Sessions Here

Chairmen of practically every committee necessary to take care of the 2-week course in boyology which will be conducted in Appleton from Sunday, Sept. 20 to Friday, Oct. 5, by Frank H. Gamel, famous boys' worker, were chosen at a meeting of the boys work committee of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting Monday evening. Only the selection of one committee leader was left for later.

The confidential interview committee is composed of H. H. Helble, principal of the high school, A. G. Oertel, Dr. M. H. Small and F. B. Younger, principals of the junior high schools and H. F. Heilig, director of the vocational school. Heads of other committees are: C. W. Cross, publicity; H. F. Heilig, lectures and meetings; E. A. Dettman, father and son banquet; W. E. Smith is general chairman and A. R. Eads, vice chairman.

Mr. Gamel is being brought to Appleton by the boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the local luncheon clubs. He will interview high school and vocational school boys and girls, fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, and give a number of talks.

RAINBOW VETS START 1926 CONVENTION FUND

Reports of the national convention of Rainbow division veterans of the World war which was held this month in Chicago were read at the meeting of the Appleton chapter of the division Monday evening at Armory G. Plans were made for raising a fund to send delegates to the 1926 convention which will be held in New York city. Several matters of routine business completed the meeting.

Miss Minnie Geenen and Mrs. Harriet Brill left Tuesday morning for New York. They expect to sail for Europe Aug 1 on the Cook tour and will visit England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy and Belgium. They will be gone three months.

Kenreth Schwebbs of Menasha, was an Appleton business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Vera Hoyer of Fond du Lac, visited friends in Appleton Monday.

Every day your skin needs Cleansing, Toning and Nourishing. And so Elizabeth Arden advises that you use each day these three important Vaseline Preparations which are the basis of treatments given in her famous Salons:

Sold Exclusively at "BEATRICE" 232 E. College Ave.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

4	APPLETON	4
508 W. College Ave.		304 N. Appleton St.
601 N. Morrison St.	Menasha	

CIRCUS DAY SPECIALS — WED., JULY 29th

SOAP P. and G. Kirk Flake or Crystal White	10 BARS	37c
New Pack Peas Belle of Sauk Very Fine	SPECIAL PER CAN	11c
CRACKER JACK	3 BOXES	10c
FRESH DELICIOUS FIG BARS, 2 Lbs.		25c
WHITE HOUSE LEMON CAKES, Per Lb.		19c
UNIVERSAL "SPECIAL" FLOUR, 49 Lb. Sack		\$2.21
PARADISE FARM PORK and BEANS, 3 Cans		25c

2,000 BARGAINS IN EVERY UNIVERSAL GROCERY WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS

120 Pairs of Pants on Sale

Buy a pair at the regular price and select another pair, of equal value, for ONLY \$1.00

Here is a splendid opportunity to buy pants for work or dress and both at a great saving. Don't miss it!

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Thiede Good Clothes

At Your Service!

WITH

Firestone

TIRES---TUBES---ACCESSORIES

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Automobile and Tire Repairing — Night Storage
Guaranteed Balloon Changeovers

Appleton's unbeatable combination — Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons and Regular Gum-Dipped Cords, tubes and accessories — Dodge Brothers Motor Cars—automobile and tire repairing—guaranteed Balloon tire changeovers—quality gasoline and oil—garage open until midnight and our prompt, efficient service.

We are always ready to serve you from our complete stock of the famous Firestone Tires—Appleton motorists already know the excellence of these products.

Our modern equipment and factory-trained men enable us to take care of your every need in tire and automobile repairing. We specialize in changeovers to Firestone Balloons—a job of but a few hours that costs you very little — and personally recommend it now, knowing what a saving present Firestone prices mean to you.

Drive in for gasoline or oil—we'll fill your radiator, inspect tires and gauge air pressure free of cost. We're always ready and glad to serve you — come in today.

Wolter Implement & Auto Co.

118-124 North Appleton St. Phone 1543

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

SCHOOLS GAIN 104 CHILDREN, CENSUS SHOWS

Third Ward Is Only One That Does Not Show Gain in New Count

Menasha—The school census of Menasha, according to O. H. Plenzke, superintendent of schools, shows a total of 2,522 children of school age, a gain of 104 over that of the previous year. The third ward was the only one that failed to show an increase. The girls outnumber the boys by 40.

Number of children of school age by wards:

First ward, boys, 206; girls, 216; total, 422.
Second ward, boys, 300; girls, 310; total, 610.
Third ward, boys, 204; girls, 220; total, 424.
Fourth ward, boys 317; girls, 324; total, 641.
Fifth ward, boys, 239; girls, 236; total, 475.
Grand total, boys, 1266; girls, 1306; total, 2,572.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walenski entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Menasha. Bridge followed at their home and the honors were won by Mrs. M. Baker and Maurice Block of Oshkosh. Miss Virginia Davis of St. Louis was guest of honor.

The American legion dance at Menasha park Monday evening was well attended. The Greenwicks entertainers furnished the music.

Mrs. Martin Lewandowski has announced the engagement of her daughter Dorothy to D. N. Alerio of Globe, Ariz. The wedding will take place the coming fall.

The Eagle ladies will hold their annual outing Thursday at Menasha park. It will be in the nature of a basket picnic and coffee and cream will be provided.

The Girls Athletic association of Menasha high school will hold its first annual picnic Wednesday afternoon at Brighton beach.

Miss Cornelia Hauser of Neenah entertained Monday evening for her niece, Miss Evelyn Wolf, of Milwaukee. Bridge was played and five tables were engaged. The honors were won by Miss Irene Holversen, Mrs. Robert Halford and Miss Mabel Kuth.

Mrs. Frank Hackstock, Sr., entertained the Whist club Monday evening at her home on First-st. The honors were won by Mrs. Victor Gompert, Mrs. George Gotszki and Mrs. Jack Schneider. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schneider on Water-st.

INDUSTRIAL TEAMS SCHEDULE GAMES

Menasha—George Banta Publishing company baseball team of the Industrial league is scheduled to play the Jersild Knitting company team Tuesday evening. Thursday evening the Menasha Printing and Carton company and Gilbert Paper company and Menasha Wooden Ware company.

Games scheduled for Tuesday in the Sandlot league are Fifth Ward Stars vs. Sodbusters and Cubs vs. Sod. Both games will be played at Columbia park, Neenah.

MAKE PLANS TO RAISE 1925 SCOUT BUDGET

Menasha—Menasha district committee of Fox River Valley council of boy scouts held a meeting Monday evening in the rooms of the Menasha club. Plans were made for canvassing the members of the district for the 1925 budget. Bills were allowed and routine business was disposed of.

The district includes the two troops of Menasha, Wooden Ware company and those of St. Mary and St. John churches and that of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

TUGS ACTIVE ON RIVER DESPITE BAY TIEUP

Menasha—While navigation through to Green Bay was temporarily discontinued several weeks ago owing to the deepening of the channel at DePere boats and tugs have been quite active on the river and lakes above DePere. The government boat Wolf and the tug Junior passed up the river Monday on their way to Oshkosh and Monday afternoon the H. W. Carter passed down the river towing a crane belonging to Cook & Brown Lumber company of Oshkosh. Tuesday morning the Junior passed through the lock on its way down the river towing an empty barge.

URGE LEGION MEN TO FILL OUT BONUS BLANKS

Menasha—Officers of Henry H. Lenz post of the American Legion sent out their final notice Monday calling upon former service men to fill out their bonus blanks at once. Information concerning the blanks will be given by Steve Kolanski, Del Mayhew, W. C. Friedland and Carl Meler.

ROCK HAMPERS CREW IN WORK ON HUGE SEWER

Water Main Is Broken and Other Pipes Destroyed by Operations

Menasha—E. A. Yahr, who has the contract for building the new \$35,000 sanitary sewer, will be delayed about three weeks in getting through the network of pipes and rock at the junction of Ahnaip, Keyes and Noy-mists. The blasting of rock has been going on for about a week and in spite of the precaution taken a water-main was broken last week necessitating the shutting off of the water in that part of the city temporarily.

Among the pipes exposed in the trench is a 15-inch sewer which will empty into the new sewer of much larger dimensions. It will be encased in a concrete basin. A service sewer from a residence nearby has been cut in two by the trenching machine. The construction crew is now operating in about six feet of rock which comes nearer the surface as the work progresses.

WAGNER FACES LIQUOR TRIAL

Man Who Threw Jug into River Will Appear in Court July 31

Menasha—William Wagner, who threw a gallon jug of moonshine into the Fox river at midnight Sunday night in an attempt to shield himself from arrest, was bound over to municipal court at Oshkosh Monday afternoon when he appeared before Judge Herman Luckenbach. He was charged with transporting intoxicating liquor. His bond was fixed at \$200 which he furnished. His trial was set for Friday, July 31.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY MAKES PICNIC PLANS

Menasha—Womens Catholic Benevolent society of St. Mary church decided at its meeting at St. Mary school hall Monday evening to hold its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall instead of at either of the lake resorts. It will be a basket picnic and members are expected to bring their supplies with them.

The meeting was followed by cards. The prize-winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. Max Stipp, Mrs. Grace Pantratz; whist, Mrs. Susan Stipp; bridge, Mrs. Fred Degler.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—The Rev. J. G. Pohley attended a church conference at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Miss Dorcas Page is the guest of Milwaukee friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euenting of Oshkosh, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pohley, Broad-st.

Mrs. John J. Stubb and daughters Tillie and Emma of Wrightstown, and Fred Smith of Neenah, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the weekend with friends.

Hugh Sutton has returned from a two weeks visit at Chicago and Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Heroux and children autotied to Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Anna Elsner of New London, was a guest Sunday of Mrs. J. J. Mohr.

Joseph Schlier of Wausau, spent Sunday with Menasha relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jedwabny and Mrs. H. Brodtkie autotied to northern Michigan Sunday.

John Miller and E. Maute were Oshkosh visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheslock visited friends at Luxemburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rosen have returned to Madison after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Kuether, 571 Oak-st. Mrs. Kuether is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosen.

Fix Trucks—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has a truck construction crew at work replacing the ties damaged when a car loaded with paper tipped over on its side a week ago near Tayco-st crossing. The track also is being ballasted at that point.

Car In Races—Menasha—Robert Schlegel and J. F. Gaskie, owners of the new racing car which they have just completed, will enter their car in many of the county fair races the coming fall through booking agency which will relieve them of much of the correspondence and detail work. The car will be entered also in the races at the state fair.

Start Police Station—Menasha—F. J. Oberwieser, who was awarded the contract for the new police station, has the work of excavation well under way and expects to complete it before the end of the week. He started excavating Monday morning.

PALMBACH GUILTY IN AUTOMOBILE SALE CASE

Neenah—Reuben Palmbach pleaded guilty Monday morning in municipal court to a charge of obtaining an automobile under false pretenses after waiving preliminary examination in Justice O. B. Baldwin's court last Saturday. Sentence was taken under advisement by the court and the case continued to Aug. 5 at which time the sentence will be pronounced. Palmbach was arrested after he had offered for sale an automobile which was partially paid for, in payment for a new car.

ALBERT SIMPSON DIES IN ILLINOIS

Former Neenah Resident 79 Years Old Is Dead at Elmhurst

Neenah—Mrs. H. F. Anspach received word Tuesday from Elmhurst, Ill. of the death Monday of Albert Simpson, 79, her brother-in-law. Death was due to general debility and advanced age. Mr. Simpson was at one time a resident of Neenah. He is survived by the widow, four sons Albert and Clarence, Montreal, Canada; Charles and Walter, Toronto, Canada; one daughter, Mrs. W. D. Tate, Oak Park, Ill. The body will be brought to Neenah Wednesday afternoon and taken to the Sorenson chapel where a funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah—The second of the open air dancing parties in Riverside park given by the Gratuity club of Neenah Aerie of Eagles, Monday evening, was largely attended. Aerial orchestra gave an excellent dance program assisted by Ralph Williams, vocalist. The next party will be given by Eagle drum corps on the evening of Aug. 10 in the park.

NEENAH SOCIETY PERSONALS

Neenah—Edward Forkin is home from a trip to New York on a visit to his parents, Dr. E. F. Forkin.

Misses Mary Tauber and Mary Hill returned Monday evening from Camp Winneconne, northern Michigan, where they have been spending the last two weeks.

Miss Mary Schroeder is the new bookkeeper in the William Tauber market.

Leo Kelly of Chicago, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Mary Kelly, First-st., the last few days, has returned home.

Mrs. Herbert Laskey has returned from Chicago where she submitted to an operation a few weeks ago.

Miss Emily Jape has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Misses Grace Korotev, Anne Rosch, Myrtle Lorenson, Laura Vandelo and Alice Hawley have returned from an auto trip around Lake Michigan.

Henry Boone, who has been employed by the Kimberly-Clark Co. in its office in Niagara Falls, has returned to Neenah to work in the local office of the company.

Mrs. Kenneth Chapell and Miss Helen Greenwood left Monday on a visit to relatives in Green Lake.

Harold Ranz has returned from a visit to his brother, John Ranz, in Evanston, Ill.

George Schmidt has gone to Milwaukee where he will visit his cousin, George Virmond, for a few days.

Miss Helen Cromer who has been visiting in the home of August Elshorn, left Monday for her home in Munising, Mich.

Sam Jensen of Ashland, is spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Miss Anna Bergmann left Monday for Munising, Mich., where she will spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lux of Rumson, Ia., are spending the weeks in the home of Mrs. E. H. Kolbe, Main-st.

Mrs. C. W. Sawyer submitted to a serious operation Tuesday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

Miss Max Christensen of the Anspach force, left Monday for Milwaukee where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

Louis Larson is in Chicago attending the national cleaners' convention.

Irving Stipp has returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Harbit and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Otto Brendel and daughter, Ella, autotied to Waupun Tuesday to visit friends.

Mrs. W. D. Runde, Menasha, submitted to a tonsillar operation Tuesday.

Mrs. William Portmann of Hilbert, was operated upon Tuesday morning in Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum, Jr., of Appleton, and Mrs. L. Gardner autotied to Fond du Lac Tuesday for Montreal, Canada.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative Phone 1046

OLD MILL WHEEL FOUND BURIED

Piece of Machinery Used in 1866 Discovered 75 Feet Below Ground

Neenah—A wooden waterwheel dating back to 1866 has been unearthed during the excavation work for the new six-story Cellucotton plant. The wheel, which is supposed by oldtimers to be the first ever used in the valley, was put in place for the Ford flour mill which afterwards gave way to the Globe mill of the Kimberly-Clark Co. The wheel was buried some 75 feet far below the foundations of the Globe mill and took the combined efforts of tractors and several teams of horses to dislodge.

It was constructed of solid wood, well preserved by being buried so deep in the ground. It has been viewed by many of the older residents who claim that it brings back memories of the time when that part of the waterpower contained only flour and grist mills which were at that time Neenah's sole industry.

Neenah—A 12-pound pickerel was landed Sunday near the local bath house, by Charles Blank engineer in the waterworks station which is considered the largest fish of this variety ever taken from lake Winnebago this season. The big fellow was caught on a common pike hook with a worm for bait.

NEENAH SOCIETY

TO WHITEN SKIN

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you will have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

FORMER POLICEMAN OF NEENAH DIES IN WEST

Neenah—Word has been received here of the death Friday, July 24, in Stephenville, Mont., of William J. Garfield, 73, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Garfield was at one time a Neenah resident and about 14 years ago was a member of the local police force. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon in Stephenville. He is survived by two sons, Lester and James Garfield, Hill City, Mont.; two stepsons and two daughters, Elmer Boerson, Neenah; Arthur Boerson, Chicago; Mrs. Perry Dibble, Oshkosh; Mrs. I. J. Boyum, Fergus Falls, Minn. One brother, Wallace Garfield, Neenah, also survives.

LEGION'S CARNIVAL WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

Neenah—James P. Hawley post, American legion, met Monday evening in special session with E. H. Robbins, representing the Morris & Castle carnival which will be in Neenah next week. Final arrangements were made at this meeting for receiving the carnival and assisting in getting it started by Monday night. This carnival is one of the largest on the road and is the same one that plays at the Minnesota state fair each year. It will arrive here Sunday on 65 cars from Superior where it is doing a big business this week, and will set up on the Hunt property on Winnebago-ave on highway 15.

ZEMLOCK APPOINTED HEALTH INSPECTOR

Neenah—Stephen Zemlock has been appointed as health inspector by the board of health. His duties are to see that yards and properties are kept clean and in a sanitary condition. Mr. Zemlock began his new duties Monday morning.

Tuesday and spent the day with relatives.

Harold Thornton is home from Waukesha to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton, Ann-st.

Robert Moore who has been visiting Neenah relatives and friends, left Tuesday for Montreal, Canada.

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NEBRASKA PAPER MEN VISIT VALLEY PLANTS

Neenah—Bergstrom Paper Co. was host Monday to a party of eight Omaha, Nebr., men connected with the Carpenter Paper Co., of that city, who are touring the valley on a visit to several papermills. The party consisted of S. D. Tormilson, R. L. Smith, D. A. Headley, James Carpenter, M. L. Barr, A. L. Ransom, Roy Williams and George Hamilton, who arrived in the Twin Cities in the morning and partook of a luncheon in Valley Inn followed by a trip through the mills. The men left Tuesday for Appleton where they were to be guests of Appleton Coated Paper Co. The trip will terminate in Marquette Saturday after which they will return to their home city.

Neenah—A wooden waterwheel dating back to 1866 has been unearthed during the excavation work for the new six-story Cellucotton plant. The wheel, which is supposed by oldtimers to be the first ever used in the valley, was put in place for the Ford flour mill which afterwards gave way to the Globe mill of the Kimberly-Clark Co. The wheel was buried some 75 feet far below the foundations of the Globe mill and took the combined efforts of tractors and several teams of horses to dislodge.

It was constructed of solid wood, well preserved by being buried so deep in the ground. It has been viewed by many of the older residents who claim that it brings back memories of the time when that part of the waterpower contained only flour and grist mills which were at that time Neenah's sole industry.

Neenah—A 12-pound pickerel was landed Sunday near the local bath house, by Charles Blank engineer in the waterworks station which is considered the largest fish of this variety ever taken from lake Winnebago this season. The big fellow was caught on a common pike hook with a worm for bait.

LEMON JUICE BEST TO WHITEN SKIN

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle and you will have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

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Extend Tourney

Neenah—Owing to absence of members of Doty tennis club from the city on vacations the July tournament time has been extended into August. The closing date was to have been Monday, July 27.

Benefits of Massage Without Massage

You all know the splendid benefits of expert facial massage. But do you also know that if improperly done, or too frequently, it tends to loosen the skin, weaken the muscular foundation, producing sags and wrinkles.

If more women only knew it, all the good of massage, and more, with no harmful effect, may be had by applying a simple mixture of powdered tartar and lemon juice, a spoonful of each. This, instead of making the face flabby, does the very opposite. Its action is perfectly astounding. In your mirror you see wrinkles, age lines and sagging skin. Literally "ironed out"—in less than fifteen minutes! A beautifully rounded contour results and a youthful pink glow mounts the cheeks. You can obtain an original package of powdered tartar from any druggist enough to bring the cost of each treatment down to three cents or less! It's the greatest thing yet discovered to make old-looking faces young looking. adv.

LANDS BIG PICKEREL

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FARM SHIPPING CLUBS FORM COUNTY FEDERATION

GEORGE SCHMIT OF GREENVILLE MADE PRESIDENT

Association Representatives Petition for Fairer Minimum Freight Rates

George Schmit, Greenville, was elected president of Outagamie County Shippers' association at the organization meeting held Friday afternoon at the office of R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. A large crowd of cattle shippers from every county in the county except Appleton was present, and it was decided to form the new group. No plans had been made for a county association before the meeting. The new shipping association was the only one out of the county to be represented at the meeting.

Other officers of the new group are George Wehling, Center Valley, vice president, and R. A. Amundson, secretary. The object of the group is to hold quarterly meetings to discuss matters of general interest to shippers, to try to bring about better cooperation between shippers and carriers, and to work for changes that are beneficial to shippers and farmers. Meetings will be held quarterly, namely on the first Saturday of November, February, May and August. The program committee for the next meeting consists of Edward Kluge, Black Creek; Fred Harp, Kaukauna; George Wehling, Center Valley.

Two important matters were discussed at the meeting and efforts will be made to get favorable action from the railroads on both. The association favored a move to prevent removal of partitions in livestock cars after they reach the place of shipment. Shippers have to build the partitions and when the cars get to the stockyards they are thrown out and destroyed. If they were left in the cars each association would be able to save from \$25 to \$100 a year. The most important discussion of the meeting was on the problem of minimum weight for mixed carloads of cattle. Much work has been done in the county but it was all individual effort and did not accomplish much, according to Mr. Amundson. Wisconsin shippers have good reason to believe they are being discriminated against, he said.

Livestock from Wisconsin, a dairy belt, is different from that of the corn belt and range country. In Wisconsin, the shipments consist largely of mixed cars of veal calves, hogs and thin cattle as compared to straight carloads of hogs and fat cattle in other sections. Wisconsin has no shipping and since the volume is made up of consignments from small farms, the mixed carload gives the service the farmer needs. Veal calves must be shipped within a week after they are prime and hogs must be shipped when the market is right and when they are the right weight. Therefore frequent shipments are necessary and since they are from small farms, no farmer has a carload of "prime" hogs at one time. Therefore the carloads are made up of mixed cattle and hogs from many farms. In contrast to this other sections ship mature hogs and fat cattle in large quantities and so have less occasion to use mixed car shipments which are necessary to give dairy men the service they need.

LOAD IMPOSSIBLE
Large shippers of mixed carloads of livestock from the dairy section of Wisconsin testify that it is almost physically impossible to load 22,000 pounds in a 36 inch car where the shipment consists of four or five head of thin cows and the balance is made up of about equal numbers of veal calves and hogs or thin cows and calves. From April 1 to June 15, 75 mixed carloads of livestock received by the Equity Cooperative Live Stock Sales Association, Inc., Milwaukee, averaged only 14,205 pounds. The lightest load was 7,250 pounds and the heaviest, 23,260 pounds.

Some statistics of shipping associations in Outagamie county show what the loads actually consist of. While these include some straight carloads of hogs, approximately 85 per cent of them were mixed carloads. Center Valley association shipped 55 cars to Milwaukee. These contained 2,949 hogs, 144 cattle, 326 calves, making a total weight of 13,573 pounds per car. On this rate was 43 cents.

What Your Neighbor Is Doing

(This column relates interesting things that are going on at the farms in this vicinity. Every farmer is invited to contribute items about his crops, herds, poultry or his farm itself. Mail or telephone them to "Farm Editor.")

BY W. F. WINSEY
William Werth, Route 2, Black Creek, has 18 acres of oats, one-half of which, he predicts will yield 75 bushels to the acre and the other half 50 bushels. He also has seven acres of mixed clover and timothy from which he got 16 loads of hay, seven acres of sweet clover that gave him 18 big loads of hay, 19 acres of corn of splendid stand and growth, nine acres of new sweet clover seedling with the clover now 15 inches tall and nine acres of new alfalfa seedling. Mr. Werth killed his sweet clover by cutting it too close to the ground.
William Tiedt, Route 2, Black Creek, says that in the last year his only herd averaged 513 pounds of butterfat, that the average milk production was 6,675 pounds and the average test was 4.75. The highest

RAIN BY FORD



A Ford engine is being used atop an old oil derrick at Huntington Park, Calif., to make rain for the surrounding countryside. William Haight and Dewey W. Davis, who have rigged up the Ford and two kilowatt generators, it is reported, have succeeded in throwing a current of a million volts into the sky from their 125-foot height. Haight is shown in upper inset; Davis below.

APPLETON TO BE TESTED BY FARM QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire auxiliary to the Better Cities contest in which Appleton is competing has been sent out to farmers in this county by R. A. Amundson, agricultural agent, at the request of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work to determine to what extent Appleton serves the farmers in the community.

The answers are to be returned to Mr. Amundson who will forward them for use in measuring the Appleton's assets as an agricultural center. The questions deal with the extent of trading done in Appleton, educational facilities utilized, social and other periodicals read farm organizations used and various other matters.

Greenville association shipped 34 cars to Milwaukee. They contained 2,313 hogs, 99 cattle, 154 calves, with a total weight of 17,432 pounds per car. The rate paid was 21 cents. Thirty-seven cars shipped from Seymour to Milwaukee had 1,598 hogs, 83 cattle and 639 calves, weighing 12,819 pounds per car, on which a rate of 19 cents was paid. Drephal shipped 34.7 cars to Milwaukee. The average weight was 16,132 pounds per car and the rate 30 cents plus.

The average weights per car in all these shipments was 15,199 and the average rate 38 to 43 cents to Chicago and 21 to 35 cents to Milwaukee.

In contrast to this, the records as described by L. W. Krake of the U. S. department of agriculture, indicate that the minimum weights on the close of livestock shipped from the corn belt and range country is in accord with the actual loadings. Since in the case of other commodities as well as other classes of livestock than that of the dairy section, the established minimum weight corresponds to the actual shipment the newly-organized shippers association believes that a similar provision should be made to meet the transportation requirements of the dairy farmer.

H. DOBBERSTEIN COW EXCELS IN YIELD OF MILK

R. Griswold Herd Month's Highest in New London Cow Testing Association

A grade Holstein cow of the herd of H. Dobberstein had the best record for the New London Cow Testing association last month in production of butterfat, according to the monthly report of Clement Rickaby, official tester. This cow yielded 74.1 pounds of butterfat, or 1,545 pounds of milk testing at 4.8 per cent.

The high herd for the month was that of H. Griswold's registered and grade Holstein with an average production of 43.5 pounds of butterfat, or 1,255 pounds of milk testing at 3.46 per cent.

Of the 71 cows that produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the month, 20 produced over 50 pounds and seven produced over 60 pounds. The last mentioned belong to H. Dobberstein, J. Dobberstein, Rossey Brothers, A. Handschke and E. Roessler.

Following are the individual records of the 71 cows:

	Pounds of Milk	Pounds of Butterfat
Rossey Bros.	873	62.8
Rossey Bros.	948	44.5
P. Fermanich	1470	52.9
P. Fermanich	1152	3.8
P. Fermanich	1113	3.7
P. Fermanich	798	5.6
P. Fermanich	738	8.0
P. Fermanich	1134	3.8
Rohan Bros.	1218	4.3
Rohan Bros.	1125	4.3
Rohan Bros.	1095	4.0
Rohan Bros.	1491	3.9
Rohan Bros.	987	4.1
Rohan Bros.	1380	3.6
Wm. Madden	1231	3.7
R. Griswold	1470	3.7
R. Griswold	1770	3.3
J. Moder	1170	4.1
J. Moder	1110	4.3
H. Dobberstein	1115	4.2
H. Dobberstein	1320	4.7
H. Dobberstein	969	4.8
H. Dobberstein	1545	4.8
H. Dobberstein	1164	3.6
G. Blonday	969	4.7
G. Blonday	885	4.9
G. Blonday	855	4.7
H. Stichman	1185	4.1
H. Stichman	1305	3.7
E. Prahl	1080	3.9
A. Handschke	1590	3.9
A. Handschke	1474	3.4
O. Dorsner	1140	3.9
O. Dorsner	1320	3.5
O. Dorsner	1332	3.6
S. Egan	1110	4.1
S. Egan	1230	3.6
S. Egan	1110	4.0
Rossey Bros.	846	5.1
Rossey Bros.	985	5.0
Rossey Bros.	732	5.7
Rossey Bros.	966	5.9
Rossey Bros.	639	7.3
Rossey Bros.	834	5.9
A. Roessler	1458	3.6
E. Kluge	1368	3.0
E. Kluge	990	4.3
E. Roessler	1374	4.2
E. Roessler	1272	3.5
E. Roessler	1329	3.6
E. Roessler	1281	5.0
E. Roessler	1410	3.3
R. Griswold	1356	3.7
R. Griswold	1350	3.8
R. Griswold	1320	3.6
R. Griswold	1230	4.0
R. Griswold	1146	3.5
R. Griswold	1410	3.1
R. Griswold	1380	3.4
C. Rohan	1259	3.2
C. Rohan	1330	3.7

County Will Cooperate In Observance of Dairy Week

Outagamieco will aid members of the Wisconsin Dairy club in making a success of Wisconsin Dairy week to be observed the first week in August, in every possible manner, but no special programs have been prepared in the county, according to R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. Announcement of preparations for the week reached Appleton so late that no program could be worked up, Mr. Amundson said.

Business men and farm leaders of the state are joining dairy officials in the work of the week. It is estimated that 2,000,000 visitors from various states will be in Wisconsin at that time and on every hand they will be greeted by reminders of Wisconsin's dairying prestige.

Officials of the Wisconsin Dairy club, the organization sponsoring dairy week, recently announced that arrangements have been made for retail food merchants throughout the state to feature dairy products in window displays during this week. Dairy recipes will be broadcast in the homes, and will be advertised in newspapers. Hotels and restaurants will be provided by the dairy club with special "dairy week menu," which contains various dairy dishes.

Dairy week will be ushered in Sunday, Aug. 8. This will be the first state wide dairy week in the history of Wisconsin dairying. Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Milwaukee, is chairman of the committee on preparations for the event. Carl E. Lee, Milwaukee, is chairman of the butter division, and Robert Trapp is chairman of the milk division. Prof. J. L. Sammes, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association, is aiding in organizing the cheesemakers for the occasion.

"Dairy week will do much to advertise Wisconsin dairy products to all sections of the country, and to other countries," said Mrs. C. E. Hatch at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Dairy club. "If we can do something toward getting more people to think about the dairy products, we can create a better understanding of the importance of dairy products, and consequently will cause more people to eat them. This means much to the state's continued prosperity."

C. Rohan \$61 5.0 43.0
Trambauer Bros. 1065 4.2 44.7
J. Dobberstein 1281 3.5 44.8
J. Dobberstein 1329 3.2 42.5
J. Dobberstein 1950 3.1 60.4
J. Dobberstein 1200 3.5 42.0
J. Dobberstein 1518 3.6 54.6
J. Dobberstein 1182 3.5 41.3
J. Dobberstein 1260 4.2 52.9

COUNTY GRAIN UP TO NORMAL

Oats and Barley About 15 Per Cent Better Quality Than Last Year's Crop

The statement of R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, that Outagamie county's hay crop has been much improved as a result of abundant rains and that it will be much better than was first predicted is borne out by the state crop report of Paul Nyhus, Madison, federal-state agricultural statistician, formerly of Appleton.

Included in the report on the state survey is the statement that this year's tame hay crop for Outagamie county is about 81 per cent normal, whereas last year it was about 86 per cent normal, so that this year's crop is but 5 per cent below that of last year's. The county's pasture lands are about 89 per cent normal, as compared with last year's 94 per cent normal. The alfalfa acreage of 6,600 acres this year is said to be about 93 per cent of last year's acreage, the reduction resulting from winter-killing.

On the other hand, while hay has suffered from the early spring drought, oats and barley are in excellent condition and corn is very good in this county. Oats runs about 101 per cent normal and barley 100 per cent normal, or about 15 per cent higher than the condition of last year. Corn

Quick Safe Relief
CORNS
To one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

De Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Have a Home Hot Blast Furnace Installed by
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business
Phone 53 & 2804 807 W. College Ave.

Wm's BUTTER-BREAD

Oil heating installations supervised by experienced heating engineers. This is very important. An error in construction can easily increase your fuel cost 25% above what it should be. We sell only the best obtainable, Oil-O-Matics for residences and Hardinge burners for business blocks.

W. S. Patterson Company
213 E. College Ave.

Why Wait?

Don't let price cause you to neglect your teeth. We do first class work at a price you can easily pay.

Experienced Operator

Best Materials Used Always

I live in Appleton. I do my own work.

123 W. College Ave. Telephone 3902

Appleton Dental Parlors---
Across From Pettibone's

General Paint

A Good Paint, at the Right Price, Made in Appleton, Saves You Money.

General Paint Co.
538 N. Morrison St. Phone 1803-R

"BIGGEST BULL" TO BE AT FAIRS

Holstein Sire Owned by Nick Losselyong Is 12 Feet Long, Weighs 3,650 Pounds

The bull of Nick Losselyong, Center, which attracted considerable interest as the reputed "biggest bull in the world" in the palace of freaks at last year's county fair picnic, will be exposed to the view of thousands of curiosity seekers at various fairs in the state this summer and fall.

Arrangements have already been made to place this strange animal on exhibition at the state fair in Milwaukee Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, at the Sheboygan county fair at Plymouth Aug. 20 to 22, at the Fond du Lac fair Oct. 6 to 9, at the Oshkosh fair Sept. 21 to 23, at the Seymour fair Aug. 25 to 27, and at the Beaver Dam fair Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, while negotiations are pending to exhibit the bull at two other fairs.

The animal is a purebred Holstein

is listed at about \$7 per cent normal this year. The potato acreage of this county is given at 3,300 acres, or about 80 per cent of that of last year. The county cabbage acreage is about the same as last year's.

bull purchased from the Murphy farms at Egg Harbor which produced Wisconsin Forbes V, the largest dairy cow ever known. It is six years old and measures 12 feet in length, six feet in height and three feet in width. At the time of its exhibition in Appleton last year it weighed 3,650 pounds.

Steam, heated to 1100 degrees Fahrenheit, and subjected at 1000 pounds pressure, is being used to renew the flow of oil in oil wells.

Goldpiece ball, Laeyendecker pavilion Kimberly, Tuesday, July 28. Kansas City Artists.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

July 28th, 29th & 30th

Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 16c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 18c
Prime Beef Round Steak, lb. 25c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, (whole), lb. 8c
Prime Beef Rump, (whole), lb. 12c
Prime Beef Stew, lb. 10c and 12c
Prime Beef Soup Meat, lb. 7c

Another carload of Watermelons due the 28th

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

Peoples Paint & Wallpaper Co.

309 W. College Ave. Phone 4097

The Sherwin Williams Store

WEAR SPAR VARNISH

Floors Linoleum Furniture and Woodwork

Wear Spar is not only waterproof, but stands severe wear and keeps a glass-like gloss

Gallons \$3.75 Half Gallons \$1.95 Quarts \$1.00
Pints 60c

Telephone Snapshots

NUMBER 12 AND FINAL ADVERTISEMENT OF A SERIES



An Old Fashioned Welcome

An old fashioned welcome always awaits you when you visit the telephone central office.

There are few more interesting sights than "behind the scenes" in a telephone central office. You will be fascinated by the intricate mechanism of the switchboard, and by the swift-moving fingers of the operators.

We will appreciate your calling our office by telephone so we may arrange to show you through but we do not want our guests to stand on ceremony, so

"Come in the afternoon, come in the morning; Come when you're looked for, or come without warning."

Let me assure you that a hearty welcome awaits you at the telephone office.

H. M. FELLOWS
Manager

Wisconsin Telephone Company

Martin Hand-Craft Band Instruments

The Minute You Play a Martin You Know It's Been Built by Hand

In Banjos and Mandolins we carry the Bacon and also Gibson line.

We also have the
G. G. Conn Band Instruments

LEEDY DRUMS

IRVING ZUCKER

Our Victrola Sale is still on.
Big Reduction on all models

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued From Yesterday)

Wayburn stood, and lifted her to her feet.

"That drink's going to your head a little, isn't it, Russet?" he asked. He pushed her gently back into her chair, and stood looking at her.

"Do you know you're the prettiest thing I ever saw in that blue-green dress you're wearing?" he asked. "You look like the Lorelei. Remember the Lorelei in the old song?"

Wayburn walked over to the piano and lifted the lid of it. He sat down and struck a few chords.

Then he began to sing the Lorelei song between puffs at the cigarette that clung to his lower lip.

When he had finished May and Jim applauded loudly from the sun room.

Wayburn came and sat on the arm of Glory's chair. There was a smile in his eyes as he looked at her.

"Little tiger cat," he said, "aren't you ashamed of yourself for being jealous of Sonya Chotek, or any other woman I happen to meet? Don't think of the other women. Think of just you and me . . . today."

He leaned closer. Glory shook her head.

"That's just the trouble. I think of tomorrow . . . and tomorrow," she said dismally. "I think of your going away soon, out on the road, where I won't be able to see you . . ."

Glory's voice dropped to a long sigh.

Stan put a piece of ice into his half-empty glass.

"Oh, I'm not leaving town so soon as all that!" he remarked. "If that's what's worrying you . . . There aren't very many new shows at this time of year, you know. I may be out of a job for months. And in the meantime, I'll probably stay right here. Where I can see little Russet, every once in a while . . ."

His hand stroked her hair.

"Glory!" May called. "Put on a record so we can dance, will you? . . . Something peppy, please!"

Glory put a new jazz record on the phonograph. Stan swept her into his arms and they danced around the firelit room.

The music beat in the uneven rhythm of a jungle drum.

"Makes you think of tropic forests, and savages dancing around fires, and that music, doesn't it?" Stan asked lips pressed to Glory's forehead. "Do you like jazz?"

Glory's eyes were starry as she smiled up at him.

"I like any old kind of music when I'm dancing with you," she said truthfully. And hated herself for saying it.

Stan should be the one to say nice things! And he wouldn't tell her that he loved her . . . even when she asked him to!

Glory wondered if he ever had really cared deeply for any woman. She doubted it.

Stan was the handsome, happy-go-lucky type of man that almost all women adore. There probably had never been any need for him to court women. They courted him.

His matinee idol that he was! The walls of his dressing-room at the theater had been covered with photographs of women pretty women too. . . . Glory had seen them the day Stan had sent for her to come to him.

How she wished now that she had not come to the theater that day! For the very sight of Stan, and the sound of his voice, had brought back to her all the longing for him that she had known in her old days of friendship with him . . . before she met Dick.

a moment. "Are you expecting call ers?"

"Heavens, no!" Glory cried. "Stop the music . . . It's probably Mother Grexov coming to find out what I'm doing while Dick's away. Somebody take the highball glasses out in the kitchen so she can't see them—quick!"

The door opened and Dick stepped into the room.

"Jiminy, here's the returned 'hus-band'!" said May, absent-mindedly returning to Jim's lap.

"Well, where do we go from here?" she asked. This party's all rain, from this point on. I can see that."

Glory couldn't think. Her mind was utterly blank.

"Hello, Dick, old man!" Jim Carraway said heartily.

"Hello, Dick," May echoed. "We've been cheering up Glory in your absence."

"So I see." Dick's voice was cold and hard. His eyes traveled from Glory to Wayburn, smiling moncha-lantly.

Dick's face was white. Glory was struck by his pallor. Even his lips were whitish gray. Beads of cold sweat were on his forehead.

"Dick, you're sick," she exclaimed. She went to him, and took his hand. It was cold and clammy.

Dick jerked his thumb in the direction of May and Jim.

"Get them out! Get rid of them!" he said, looking at Glory.

She held her hands out helplessly to May.

"May dear, I hope you realize that Dick isn't himself. He's sick," she said. "So just don't say anything, but go . . . and send Dr. John over here, will you, please? As soon as you get home?"

Dick walked past her. He stood, scowling and threatening, before the actor rose, and faced him.

scowling and threatening before Wayburn. The actor rose, and faced him. Glory rushed to him.

"Stan, please don't quarrel with him! Can't you see how sick he is? . . . He doesn't know what he's doing," she pleaded.

Dick laughed contemptuously.

"Oh, I know what I'm doing, all right," he said. "Don't worry about me! . . . What I want to know is what this fellow is doing in my house! Who asked him to come here . . . you?"

He turned to Glory and seized her with one hand. His fingers hurt her flesh. She could feel that he trembled violently.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

OLD ENGLISH ESTATE MAY GROW PRODUCTIVE

By Associated Press

London.—Following the example of other titled personages, Lord Leconfield has converted his Sussex estates into a private limited company, with a capital of £2,000,000. The objects of the company are to acquire by purchase, lease, exchange or otherwise lands and buildings and to turn them to account by planting quarrying, mining and selling timber.

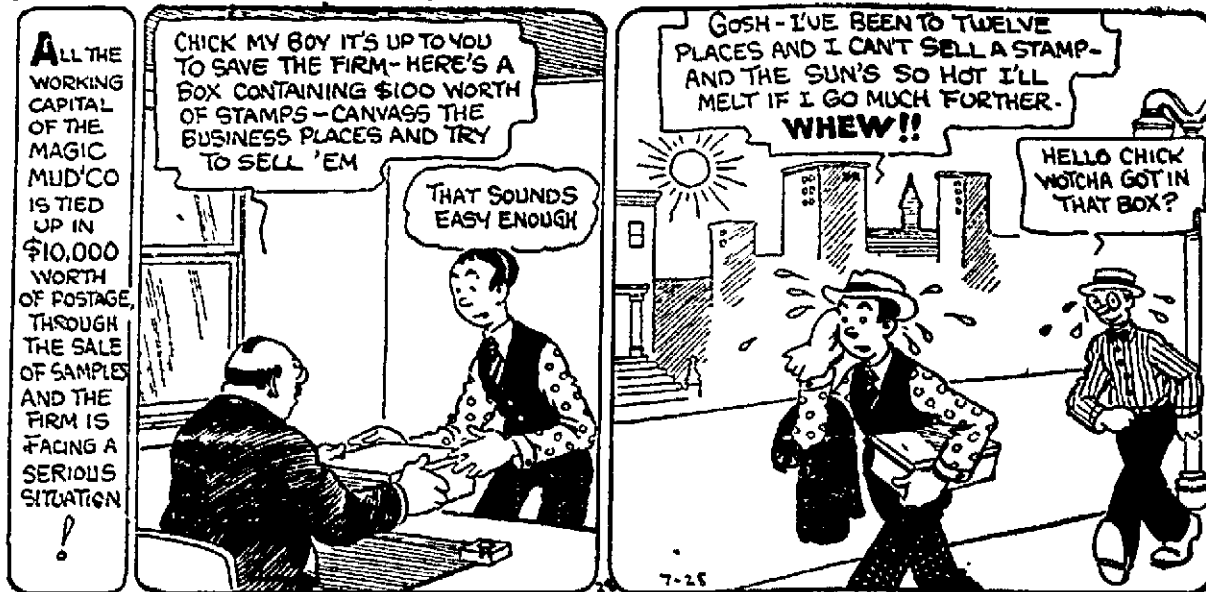
Other companies of the same nature, recently formed, include Belvoir Estates, with a capital of £2,500,000, Compton Estates Company, capital £1,500,000, and Merstham Manor, Ltd., capital £500,000.

LITTLE JOE

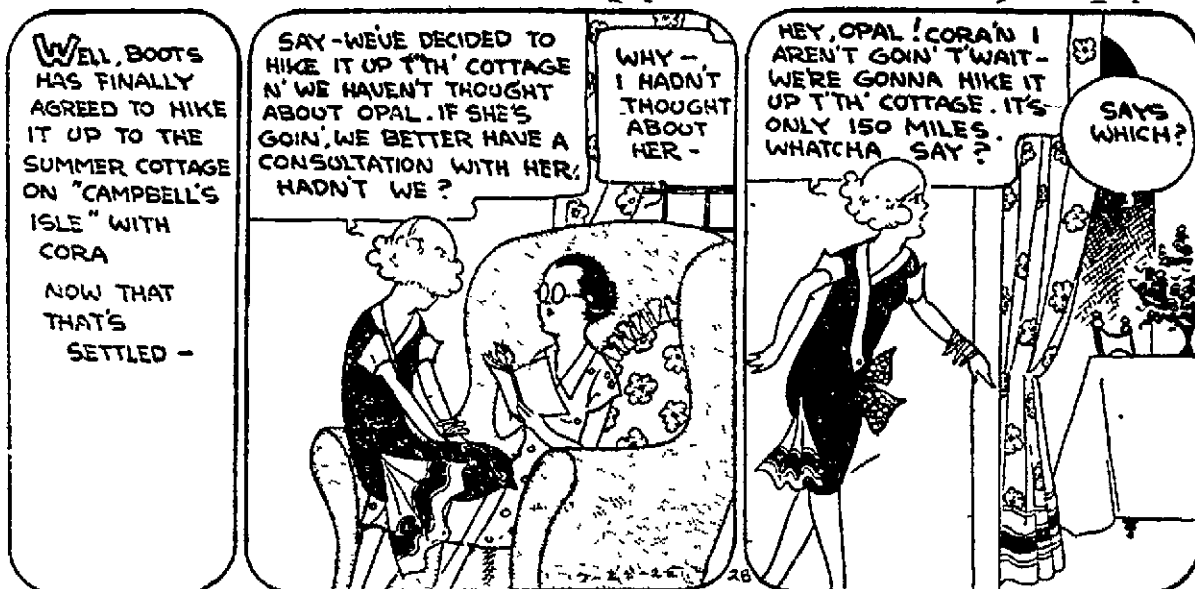
POP IS A SUMMER-TIME DRINK AND ALSO THE GUY WHO USUALLY PAYS FOR IT

TRY OUR LOVER'S DELICIOUS ALL SODA 15¢ COLD DRINKS 5¢

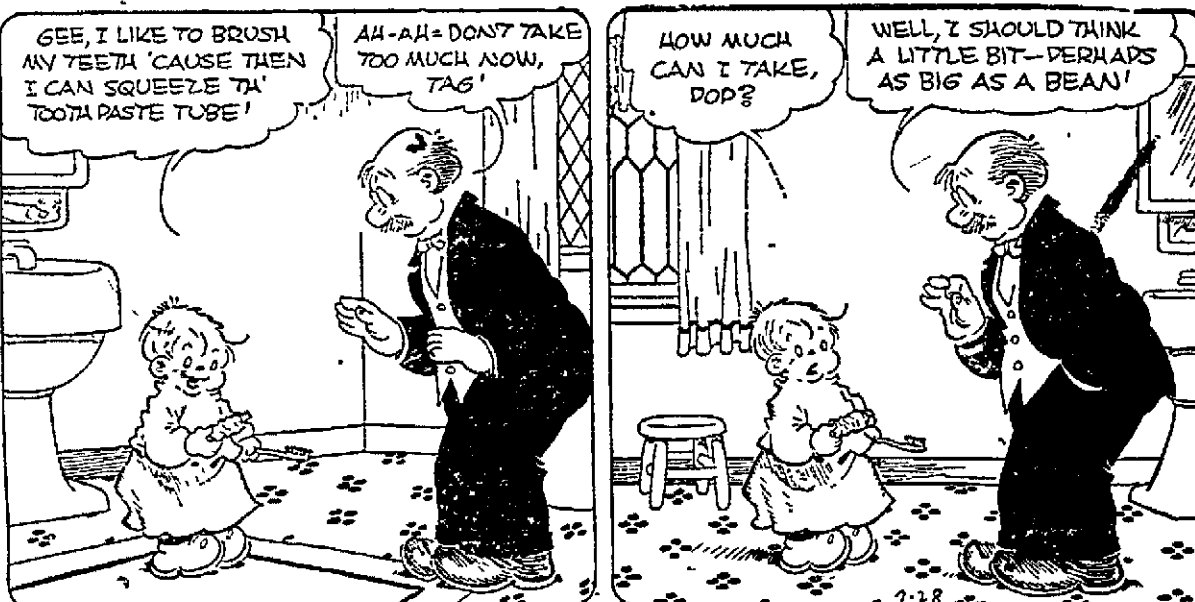
MOM'N POP



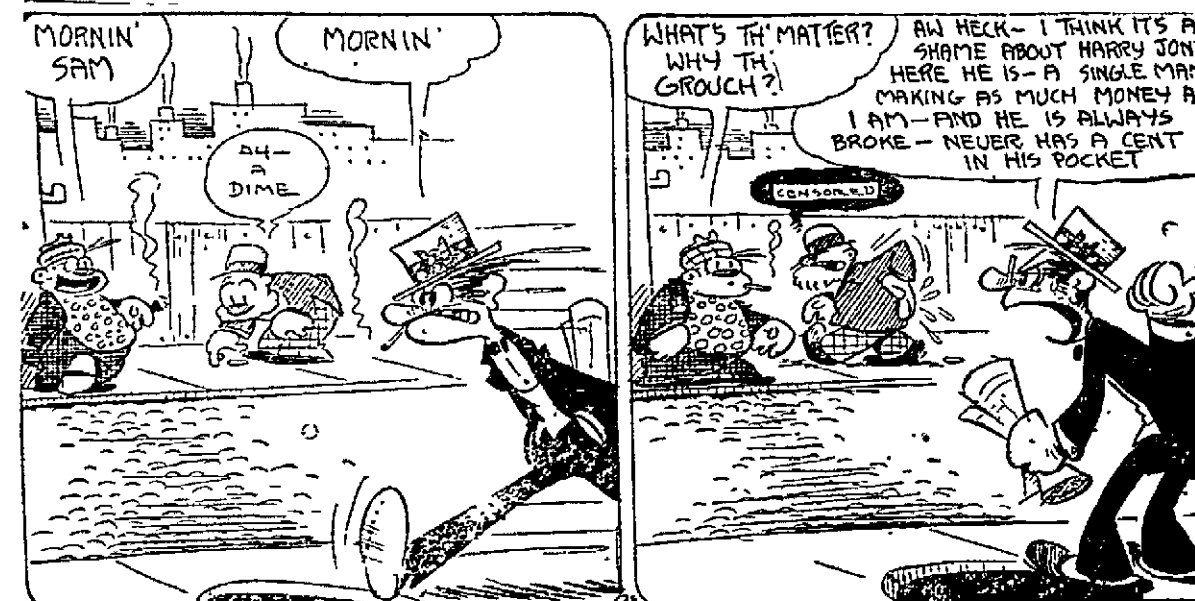
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



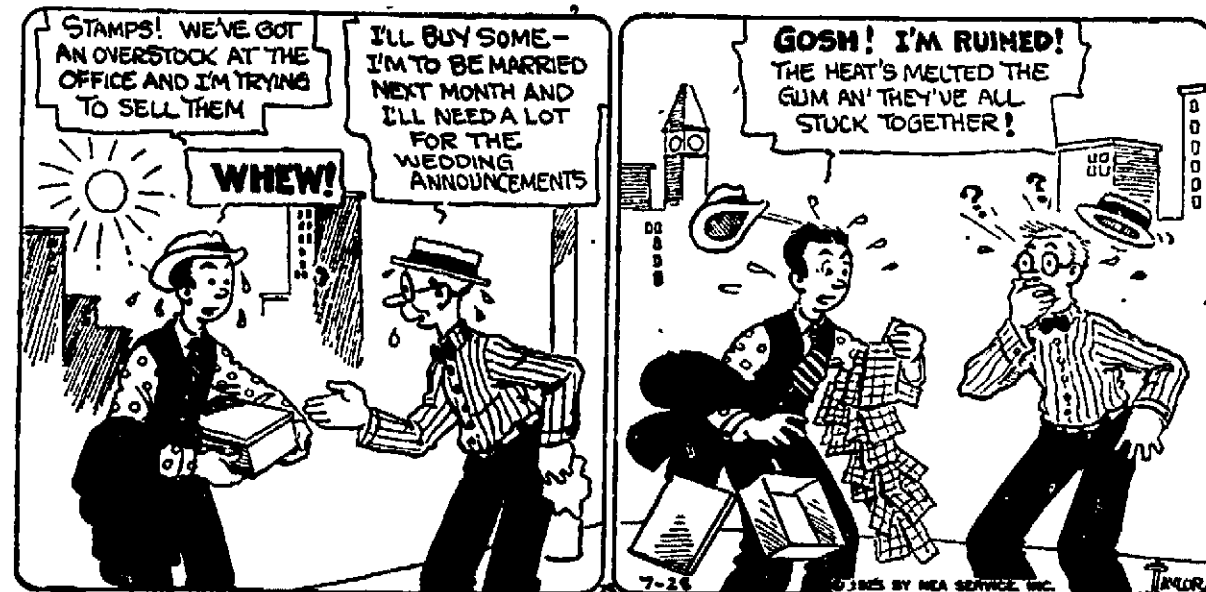
SALESMAN SAM



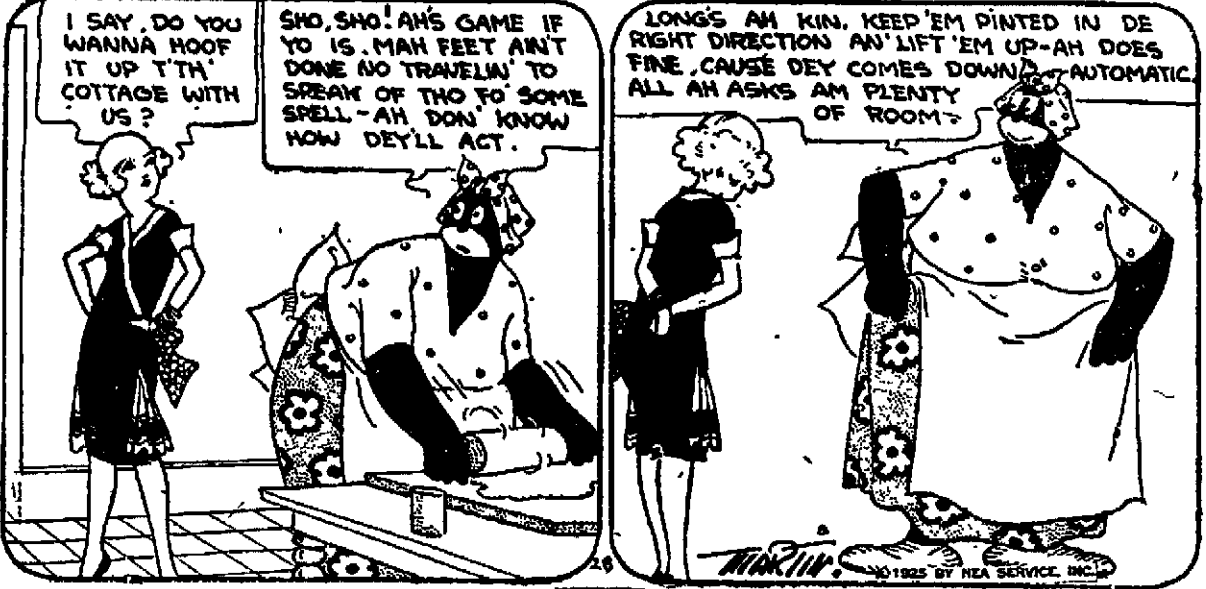
OUT OUR WAY



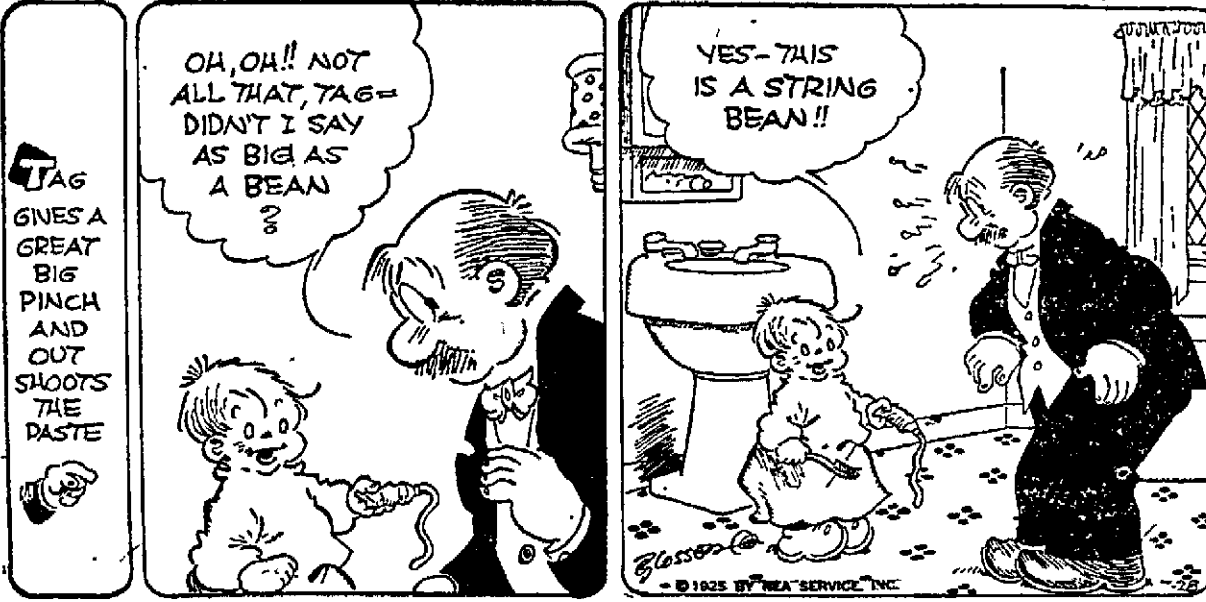
In Union There Is —?



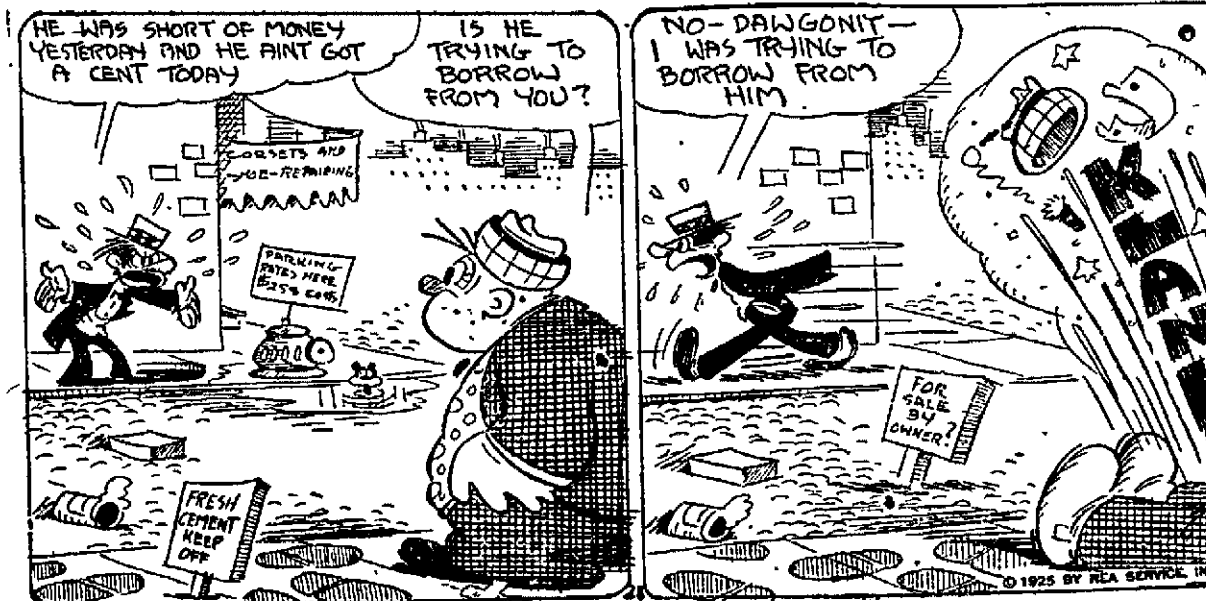
Opal Is All Set



There Are Beans and Beans



How About Yourself, Sam?



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Martin

By Blosser

By Swan

By Ahern

OLD JACK QUINN PITCHES ATHLETICS TO 2-1 WIN

Cuyler's Stick Gives Pirates Victory Over Braves In Ten Innings

Reds Take Both Ends of Doubleheader from Cardinals, 4 to 2 and 3 to 0, Monday

New York—Jack Quinn, veteran of many diamonds, has demonstrated once again that age must be served sometimes in baseball. He pitched the speeding Athletics yesterday to a 2 to 1 victory over the team which spurned him only a few weeks ago, the Boston Red Sox.

The Athletics gained a two run lead over the Sox in the first three innings of the game. Old Jack Quinn held his former teammates to one run, while the Athletics socked wingfield when his meant runs. In the ninth the Red Sox scored a run.

PREPARE FOR INVASION

Other teams in the American league passed the day in preparation for the western invasion which will last for two weeks and a half. The Pirates came from behind and defeated the Braves in an exciting ten inning encounter, 6 to 5. It was Cuyler's bat which played an important part in the Buc's victory. He drove three runs across in the seventh inning. Harris put the Braves out in front in the tenth inning when he hit a home run in the right field stand.

R. Smith, who started for the Braves, pitched shutout ball until the eighth. After the Buc's tied up the game in the eighth, Graham relieved him. Barnes finished the game.

REDS WIN TWICE

The Reds took both ends of a double header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2 and 3 to 0. Babe Benton worked a slow curve and took things easy in the first contest scattering the Card's blows so they did little harm. Rhen did well except in the fifth when three hits and a wild throw by O'Farrell let in three tallies.

Jackey May was the hero of the second encounter, holding the Cards to six hits, striking out eight men and giving no runs. Bunched hits again gave the Reds the necessary five hits in the seventh yielding the three runs.

Dave's Bots And Dashes

Battling Siki has broken into print again. This time the fighting senegalese got himself stabbed in the neck while trying to break up a street brawl in "Hell's Kitchen," on one of the less savory districts of New York. Being opposed to all forms of violence, Siki naturally intervened when he saw two rough characters bashing each other's beezers. Now somebody get up and ask whether whiskey is good for a cut throat!

Appleton has a run of hard luck in the Eastern Wisconsin league. The latest evidence of this is the 3 to 2 defeat handed the Batsmen by Chilton Sunday afternoon, after Appleton had been leading, 2 to 1, up to the eighth. A fumble and an over-throw did the trick, and Chilton proceeded to cop two runs, just enough to win, when Radtke got rattled by his first mistake.

Fond du Lac is planning to get into a national professional basketball league. Fondy has some good basketball material and can get plenty more right in the Fox river valley. Probably it will be needed, for according to reports, the other teams in the prospective loop will be among the fastest and most expert in the country.

Milwaukee is to have its first open air boxing card at the state fair ground on Labor day, and has invited Governor Blaine to watch the fracas. Willie Harrison and Pinkie Mitchell will battle ten rounds in the windup, and three other fights will complete the show. For the first time the new ruling permitting 34 rounds instead of 30 will apply, and prices will not be boosted.

Joey Clein who fought Azarella here last year will open the menu with Earl McArthur. The two lads will go for eight rounds if both last that long, and Clein is bound to do his best to make it exciting. He gave Azarella all he wanted here, and after that scrap fans here predicted he would rise rapidly. Probably there will be a card here on Labor day also but a few fans from this city are planning to see the Milwaukee show.

CONTINENTALS BURY C. O. F. OUTFIT, 27-2

Little Chute Continentals Sunday buried the Little Chute C. O. F. club 27 to 2, collecting 27 hits of Higgins and Versteegen, and taking advantage of six errors by their rivals. Hammen, first baseman of the Continentals, drove a circuit drive in the seventh with three men on, and Opstein, J. Driesen and P. Hietpas crashed out twobaggers.

The Continentals, composed of players from 17 to 20 years of age, are looking for stronger rivals. Their manager is Willard VanHandel, who may be reached at telephone 61-W. Score by innings: 812 327 4—27 C. O. F. 060 140 0—2

INVITE BLAINE TO LABOR DAY FIGHTS

Milwaukee—Governor John J. Blaine and his official staff have been invited to attend Wisconsin's first outdoor state authorized boxing bout here Aug. 14. A ringside box for the executive and his party has been offered by Matchmaker Walter W. Lange.

In addition to the strong card announced last week, Lange declared Monday he has matched Harry Kahn, Milwaukee and Alex Hart, Philadelphia, lightweights, for 10 rounds at 135 pounds. The feature bout is between Pinkie Mitchell and Willie Harmon.

FORECAST LARGE ENTRY AT STATE GOLF MEET AUG. 3

Ned Allis, Ex-champ, Expected to Be Threatening Contender for Crown

Milwaukee—A large field is expected to enter the annual tournament of the Wisconsin State Golf association to be played on the links of the Milwaukee Country club here, beginning August 2.

Ned Allis, who lost the championship last year to Herbert Gardner, Milwaukee, again is expected to be a strong contender for the crown, which Gardner will lose because of his announced intention not to defend his title.

Fairways and greens are in excellent condition for play. Secretary Tyrrell of the association, announced the following program for the state tournament:

Monday, Aug. 3—Starting at 8 o'clock, qualifying round of 18 holes; first 32 to qualify for championship; next 32 to qualify for president's trophy; next 32 to qualify for vice president's cup. Included in the qualifying round also is a qualification for the Yale cup, a prize coveted for many years. In this event, competition for a medal score of designated five men from each club will count.

Aug. 4—9 o'clock, first round all flights continued. Second round for flight; afternoon, championship president and vice president's cups.

Aug. 5—9 o'clock, second round championship flight; third round other flights; 10 o'clock, junior championship flight; eighth to qualify; fourth round other flights. Junior championship, second round; special handicap event. Aug. 6—9 o'clock, championship, third round. President and vice president's finals. Junior championship, second round, special handicap event. Afternoon, championship, third round. Junior championship, finals. Senior championship, 18 holes medal play. Special handicap event.

Aug. 7—8 o'clock, championship, fourth round. President's cup event. Special handicap event. Afternoon, championship, fourth round. Special handicap event.

Aug. 8—10 o'clock, championship, finals, 5 o'clock, afternoon, presentation of trophies.

CHILTON JUMPS TO THIRD PLACE

Plymouth and Fond du Lac Still Lead Eastern Wisconsin League

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Plymouth	8 2 .800
Fond du Lac	7 3 .700
Chilton	4 4 .500
Oshkosh	5 6 .455
APPLETON	4 7 .364
Campbellsport	2 8 .200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
CHILTON 3, APPLETON—2.
Plymouth 9, Campbellsport 1.
Fond du Lac 13, Oshkosh 9.
NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
OSHKOSH AT APPLETON.
Campbellsport at Fond du Lac.
Chilton at Plymouth.

Appleton failed to rise out of its place next to the cellar in the Eastern Wisconsin league Sunday, while Chilton jumped over Oshkosh into third place by defeating the Batsmen, 3 to 2. Plymouth kept its place on top and Fond du Lac in second place.

The league leaders swamped the tailend Campbellsport outfit, 9 to 1 and Fond du Lac walked away from Oshkosh, 13 to 2. Appleton lost by a half after playing excellent ball for eight innings.

Youngstown, O.—The scheduled twelve-round bout between Joe Sangor, Milwaukee, and Kosey Stoy, Lancaster, Pa., featherweight, ended in the ninth round when Sangor fractured his ankle.

IOLA CLUB BOWS TO CLINTONVILLE IN FIERCE FIGHT

Run in Fourteenth Inning Gives Home Club 4 to 3 Victory Sunday

Battling for 14 innings Sunday afternoon, Clintonville nosed out Iola, 4 to 3, in the most exciting game played on the Clintonville diamond this year. The score was tied, 3 to 3, in the ninth, but neither was able to break the deadlock in the next three stanzas. In the fourteenth Steenback slammed out a two-bagger over first base, and went to third when Gretzinger sacrificed. He crossed the rubber on a passed ball, and the game was won.

Steenback was the individual star of the game, piling three runs in six times at bat, and making everyone count for a tally. The winners grabbed 11 hits off Nelson, while Iola connected with 5 of Rachal's offerings. Caldwell, Gretzinger and W. Steenback each got 2 hits, and Fredenburg and Steenback one each. Hasler and Wood of Iola also got 2 hits apiece and Anderson 1.

Nelson retired 20 men by the strike-out route. Rachal 13. Errors were frequent near the end of the contest, when both sides were beginning to show the wear and tear of the long battle. Iola was forced to chalk up five, and Clintonville six.

Clintonville drew first blood in the second stanza when Marty Steenback singled and scored on a wild peg, a single and a shoestring play. They scored again in the fourth, but in the fifth Iola tied the count with 2 runs.

After Clintonville had been retired without a score in the fifth, Taylor's fly found a safe berth on Fredenburg's hands, but Jorgenson was safe on Fredenburg's error when he muffed one. Hasler singled and Johnston hit one. Hasler scored on a passed ball, and Jorgenson scored on a passed ball, and Wood singled, driving Johnson home.

The next inning put Clintonville in the lead by one run once more, but Iola tied it again in the eighth, and then held Clintonville scoreless up to the fourteenth.

The batteries: Clintonville—Rachal and Caldwell; Iola—Nelson and Wood.

Score by innings: Clintonville W. L. Pct. 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Iola 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L. Pct.
Louisville	66 34 .660
St. Paul	51 46 .526
Kansas City	51 48 .515
Indianapolis	51 48 .515
Minneapolis	51 50 .505
Toledo	44 54 .449
Milwaukee	44 57 .438
Columbus	37 58 .393

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	60 31 .659
Washington	59 32 .648
Chicago	51 45 .531
St. Louis	48 47 .505
Detroit	48 47 .505
Cleveland	43 52 .453
New York	38 55 .409
Boston	26 66 .288

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburg	54 35 .607
New York	54 38 .587
Cincinnati	47 44 .516
Brooklyn	44 43 .506
Philadelphia	42 45 .483
St. Louis	42 50 .453
Chicago	40 51 .440
Boston	38 55 .409

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee, no game, rain.
Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1.
Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville 9, Toledo 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
No other games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 6, Boston 5.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2-0.
No other games.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

RACING YACHTS FORCED TO PORT BY HEAVY GALE

By Associated Press
Chicago—Violence of wind and waves brought near disaster to six of the eighteen yachts that set out Saturday in the Mackinac race arranged in celebration of the Chicago Yacht club's golden jubilee. The six, five of them Chicago entries, are out of the contest, all having returned to the home port.

The Paris II experienced a difficult time in a forty-mile gale that caught the vessel far out in the lake and forty miles north of Chicago.

Milwaukee's star contestant, the

HOPES TO MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT



Helen Wills, empress of tennis, hopes to register her third successive triumph at the national fiesta next month. Here she is shown in action and in a closeup together with two views of how she grips her racquet for back and forehand drives.

Helen Wills Is Picked To Retain Tennis Title

New York—Helen Wills to win the 1925 national singles tennis title in the fair sex fiesta! It looks like a safe bet with no takers.

For after dissecting the field there appears no entry apt to pry the California girl loose from her coveted crown.

Frankly, "Little Poker Face," as she is affectionately called, should romp through to her third straight success. And, if anything, she ought to accomplish the feat with less trouble than in either of her last two starts.

CERTAIN AS TIDEN

The lass from the far west stacks up as just about as certain a winner as does the lanky Tilden in the men's event. That's close to the maximum of surety. Not much of a gamble in either case.

Miss Wills seems to be at the peak of her game. At least the splendid performance she has uncorked since coming to this section of the country leads one to believe that as great as she was in 1923 and 1924 she is even greater this season.

Scanning the net horizon as far as the naked optic will permit, we find no outstanding player, no possible "dark-horse," coming up from the rank and file capable of giving the champion a battle.

And the recognized stars such as Molla Mallory, Eleanor Goss, Marion Jessup and so on have been brushed aside by the winsome lass from the golden west in the two most recent campaigns, making them less formidable now.

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Betty Ryan, the talented English girl, may cause a bit of trouble. She's considered Europe's premier player next to the incomparable Suzanne. But if Helen Wills is in top form even the highly-touted invader shouldn't bring on any undue anxiety.

The champion has youth in her favor. She's improving each year. Should continue to improve yet a while. If she were good enough to win last year and the year before, her chances this season should be rosier than ever.

Another thing, too. Her most dangerous rivals have all been in the game a long time. Certainly they aren't getting better, some of them have already started to slip.

Many critics are predicting another hectic clash in the final round between Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory. The meetings of these two arch-rivals have become almost as common as the celebrated Tilden-Johnston duels. Others opine it will be Betty Ryan who will make the title-holder hunt.

CAN EQUAL RECORDS

By winning this season Helen Wills can tie the three-time marks of Hazel Hotchkiss (the present Mrs. George W. Wightman) and Mary Browne, champions just before Mrs. Mallory, then Molla Bjurstedt, swept down from the north to sensational success.

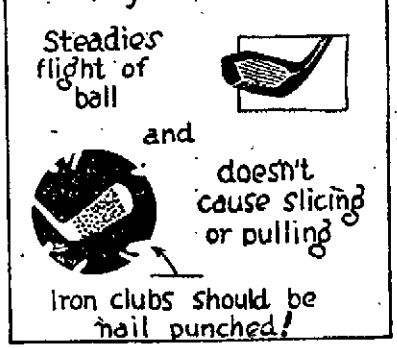
The California maiden has a long road to traverse to equal or even approach Mrs. Mallory's record, however. For Molla won the crown seven times, four in successive seasons.

From 1915 to 1922, inclusive with the exception of 1918, she sat atop the gilded throne, the empress of tennis. Her achievements have no parallel in the women's national net pastime.

Dorella, lost its topmast and sprang a leak, compelling it to make for home.

GOLF As Champions Play It

The FILED SURFACE of your clubs



Steadies flight of ball and doesn't cause slicing or pulling

Has the filing on the face of the club anything to do with slicing or pulling?

BY JOHNNY FARRELL

Cuban Open Champion

The filing on the face of the club has nothing to do with slicing or pulling. It is necessary, however, to have the faces of your wooden clubs scored with a file which will help in holding a ball straight or prevent it from wavering while in flight.

Your iron clubs should also be nail punched properly for the same purpose. The effect of this is most evident when the turf is wet, for then a ball will skid off the face of a club which is not punched or scored.

DOROTHY PAGE MISSES 3-FOOT PUTT IN MEET

By Associated Press
Kenosha—In the battle against Col. Boger, the first event on the Wisconsin women's 1925 championship tournament at the Kenosha Country club Monday afternoon, the Blue Mound and Maple Bluff teams tied for the Blue Mound historic trophy, 38 down. Miss Dorothy Page, Madison's sensational golfer, missed a three-foot putt on the last hole and she was forced to accept five and be deprived of the cup for her club. The rivals were to play off for the trophy Tuesday afternoon. Racine was third with 42 down. Kenosha fourth, 46 down; Ozaukee fifth, 48 down; and Tripoli sixth, 57 down.

Extremely high winds, gusts of rain and wind, and the strangeness of the course resulted in only fairish scores. Miss Bernice Wall, defending champion of Oshkosh, failed around the course in practice for the first time and did not play well. Miss Virginia Gittens and Miss Frances Hadfield also tumbled around in practice for good scores.

Tuesday morning, the players open the qualifying rounds and Wednesday match play starts.

M'FARLANE, BARNES PLAN WORLD SERIES IN GOLF

New York—Plans have been laid for a world series of golf between Willie MacFarlane, American open champion, and Jim Barnes, who re

SHOEMEN RALLY TO BEAT MEYERS

Footfitters Stage Comeback in Eighth and Cop Contest, 16 to 15

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Post-Crescent	9 1 .900
Y. M. C. A.	7 3 .700
Bankers	7 5 .583
Footfitters	3 5 .455
Choir Co.	2 7 .222
Meyer Press	1 8 .111

Footfitters rallied in the eighth inning Monday afternoon at the First ward school diamond to nose out the Meyer Press club, 16 to 15, in a City Twilight league contest. The Pressmen were ahead by six runs early in the game, and it looked like a walk away for them. Both sides were hitting hard and often, and the fielding was almost errorless.

The Meyer Press team started scoring in the first inning and kept it up to the sixth. Then the Shoemen tightened up and after a few more innings in which both sides were scoreless, the Shoemen opened up with everything they had and copped the game.

Basing pitched for the Footfitters with Douglas behind the log, while Colvin and Bayer worked for the Meyer Press.

AMERICAN ATHLETES DOING WELL ABROAD

American track and field athletes competing for the Illinois A. C. in Europe are meeting with much success. The work of Osborne, Selwaze and Bud Evans has been exceptionally noteworthy. Selwaze is the University of Wisconsin shot-putter.

turned to the United States recently with the coveted British trophy. This competition was started by Jock Hutchinson and Barnes in 1921 and the score stands two victories for the American and two for the British champion.

Man to Man



ROI-TAN A cigar you'll like

"The Favorite Son's favorite smoke—ROI-TAN FAVORITA! Enjoy yourself!" (2 for 25c)

ORIOLES HAVE HARD OPPOSITION IN RACE

Toronto.—It begins to look as though the Baltimore Orioles weren't going to have a walkway in this year's International league race. At least not from present indications.

With the campaign about half over, the Dunn entourage is finding plenty of opposition in Dan Howley's Toronto club. The Leafs are but few games behind and at the rate they have been going are apt to crash through to the top almost any day.

Baltimore has six straight penants to its credit and nothing could help the status of the league more than to have some other club cop the bunting.

APPLETON MARKSMEN MAKE GOOD RECORDS

C. W. Stribley and E. H. Kimberley, the only representatives of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club at the Great Lakes zone tournament in Milwaukee, Sunday made a fine showing in the finals, although Ed Thaw of Escanaba, Mich., won the championship when he broke 96 out of 100 targets at 19 yards. Stribley smashed 91 out of 100 in the singles handicap at 18 yards, while Kimberley broke 82 at 19 yards.

In the doubles handicap Stribley broke 67 targets shooting from 18 yards. W. G. Warren of Chicago captured the doubles championship by breaking 90 of the 50 pairs thrown at 24 yards.

SHAWANO PAIR BOOSTS HOPES OF ORANGEMEN

Seering Brothers Will Seek Places on Grid and Basketball Teams

Two Shawano high school athletic stars have entered Appleton high school for next term, according to Principal Heible, and will try for the football and basketball teams. They are John and William Seering and will be seniors when they start their classes in September. Both of the youngsters won honors last year on the grid and in basketball, and both were members of the championship teams of the Wisconsin River Valley circuit.

Last year Shawano high school took second place in the state basketball tournament at Madison and both of the Seerings took part in the games that made this possible. Their advent here boosts Appleton's hopes considerably, for many of last year's Orange players will be out of the games in fall.

A third brother, Albert Seering, will enter Lawrence college this fall. While he also is an athlete, he won greater honors in forensics and probably will carry on in that line rather than in sports.

Remember Way Back When You Used to Do It? Sure you do — Just as well as you remember the good quality of "Old Stand" CLOTHES.

Cameron — Schulz

HORSESHOE TIRES

New Ease and Pleasure

confront your driving the moment you put on Horseshoe Low Pressure Cords. The cost is less in the long run and they cost no more than other tires.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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We still have Seven splendid used cars left on which we have cut prices. You can realize a saving of \$100 to \$225 if you buy a car here within the next two days.

Every car worth every cent of the price formerly asked.

Look Over the List and note the cars sold, and that have made great savings for their fortunate purchasers.

SEE THESE CARS TODAY
In no other way can you realize these wonderful bargains.

BUICK TOURING
Sold

BUICK TOURING
Standard Six, 1925 model. Driven only 2,500 miles, 5 balloon tires. This car sold for \$1275. Clearance price \$1,050

BUICK TOURING
1923, 6 cylinder, California top. Fully equipped. Refinished in neat dark blue. Original owners name upon request. Was \$900. Now \$750

BUICK COUPE
4 passenger, 1922, 6 cylinder. Refinished lacquer gray and black. Upholstering in good condition. 5 over size cords. Many extras. Good mechanical condition. Was \$950. Clearance Price \$850

CLEVELAND ROADSTER
1920. Good tires. Good top and upholstery. 1925 license. Wind shield wiper, wind deflectors, spare tire. A car in splendid mechanical condition, and the price is only \$250

BUICK TOURING
Sold

BUICK TOURING
Sold

FORD TOURING
1923, 1925 license. Ready for the road, was \$250 now only \$200.

FORD COUPE
Sold

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER
Sold

BUICK COUPE
3 passenger 1920, 6 cylinder. Good mechanical condition. 5 good cord tires. Many extras. 1925 license. Was \$575. Now \$450

BUICK ROADSTER
With winter top. 1920, 6 cylinder. Refinished and in good mechanical condition. Previous owner's name on request. Was \$450. Clearance price \$350

Central Motor Car Co.
(Buick Service)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE

ROSSMEISSEL & WAGNER
OFFERS YOU

Unusual Values during this mid-month sale of Dependable Used Cars.

Come in and see them and drive them. You're sure to find what you want at prices that will astonish you.

A Payment down and the rest as you ride!

Late Model Studebaker Six Six Priced at \$550.00 to move it quickly. Tires, top upholstery and finish good. Excellent condition mechanically.

\$900.00 buys a late model Buick Coupe. Cannot be duplicated at the price we ask.

A Cole Coupe at \$550.00. Finished in deep maroon. In good condition. Just like picking it off the trees at this low price.

Late 1924 Rickenbacker Roadster. Completely overhauled. Carries new car guarantee. To one who wants performance, combined with comfort and convenience. A wonderful buy at \$1,000.

\$850 buys a Late Model Buick Roadster. Excellent mechanical condition. Good Paint.

Open cars from \$100 up and closed cars proportionately priced.

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Used Car Specials
Small Down Payment
Balance on easy terms

Let us show you some of our used car offers. Your judgment will recognize values which will give you thousands of miles of pleasurable service. Come IN TODAY

National Sedan \$222
Stutz \$323
Paige Coupe \$323
Chevrolet \$380
Hudson Touring \$152
Chevrolet Panel \$116
Essex Coach \$299
Hudson Coaches \$366

FORD SEDAN, 1923 model. This is a splendid buy as car is completely equipped with balloon tires, which makes a world of difference in riding quality.

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LEGAL NOTICES

being the 6th day of October, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated July 13, 1925.

By order of the Court
FRED. V. HEISEMAN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Executor,
July 14-21-25.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 P. M., Friday, July 31st, 1925, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for one steel girder type bridge and one (1) concrete girder deck bridge, both to span a cut-off on the Embarras River located near a bridge known as the Spurr Bridge in Section 32, Town of Liberty.

It is the intention of the County Highway Committee and late Supervisor of the Town of Liberty to call for bids on these two types of bridges to determine the best and most satisfactory price to the Committee and the Supervisor of said Town of Liberty, and they will then determine which type of bridge will be built.

Estimated quantities for the steel girder bridge are as follows:
Concrete, 233.5 cu. yds.
Piles, 32.25 ft. long.
Structural steel, 54,560 lbs.
Reinforcing steel, 42,950 lbs.
Cast steel, 2,270 lbs.

Estimated quantities for concrete girder deck bridge:
Concrete, 431.5 cu. yds.
Reinforced steel, 42,980 lbs.
Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis or a total bid for the complete bridge. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100, made payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The contractor shall furnish all labor, materials, cement, sand, gravel, and stone.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County and the Town of Liberty.

Plans and specifications for these bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and additional information may be had at said office.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1925.

By order of the County Highway Committee,
A. G. BRUSEWITZ,
County Highway Commissioner.

THOUSANDS AT GIRLS' BURIAL

Bodies of Three Drowning Victims Laid at Rest at Riverside

About 3,000 friends and relatives of the Misses Rosella and Esther Helms and Miss Viola Reinke, who were drowned Thursday afternoon a few hours before they were to break up camp at Lake McGrossen, Waupaca, where they had been spending their vacation, gathered at the Riverside cemetery Monday, to view the bodies for the last time. Many of them were unable to witness the services because of the large crowds that gathered.

More than 3,000 persons filled St. Paul church and were lined to the corner trying to witness the services of the Misses Rosella and Rosella Helms which were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Interment was in Riverside cemetery where the girls were laid side by side in one large grave.

The bearers for Miss Esther were: Earl Wichman, John Behnke, Frank Hoppe, John Voigt, Harold Sprister and Carl Daur; and for Miss Rosella, Ray Nehls, Elmer Lemke, Walter Voeks, Harold Franck, Alvin Schneider and Clarence Boldt. The flower girls were: Marie Voeks, Viola Lemmer, Leona Zimmerman, Sada Leckas, Dorothy Schafelke, Esther Kehsas, Dorothy Nehls and Irene Manly. The funeral services for Miss Reinke were held at 1:30 from the home of her parents at Center and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church at Center with the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge. The church was filled with friends of the girl who gathered for the last time to pay their respects. A number of persons who were unable to get into the church, went to the cemetery where they waited for the services at the grave. This was the largest funeral ever held in Mackville, it was said. The bearers for Miss Reinke were: Ray Kading, Omar Schroeder, Edgar Reinke, Emil Rahmlov, Otto Pagel and Clarence Wassman.

BERG IS APPOINTED JUDGE BY GOVERNOR

bachelor of letters there in 1898. Two years later he finished law school and was admitted to the state bar the same year. He is in addition a member of the American Bar association.

Attorney Berg began the practice of law in Appleton just 25 years ago. During his very first year in the profession, he became Democratic candidate for district attorney of Outagamie county but was defeated. Some time later he entered a law partnership with A. H. Krugmeier, but the partners separated to resume practice individually.

At the time of the return of the autocratic regime in Appleton in 1918, Mr. Berg became a candidate for city attorney. He was elected and held the office for three successive terms. He was succeeded last year by A. C. Bossert. A great amount of legal business was conducted for the city of Appleton during his six years in office. A total of 50 ordinances, most of which were prepared by him, was passed, although more were introduced. Four new boards and commissions were made a part of the government. Two of the largest bond issues ever undertaken by the city were floated. The attorney also successfully represented the city in a number of suits and condemnation proceedings.

Mr. Berg was married in 1913 to Miss Lily Gratzmacher of Wausau. They live at their home on 1111 N. Oneida-st with their four sons, John, Theodore, Jr., Joseph and Robert.

CIRCUS WILL UNLOAD IN "FLATS" WEDNESDAY

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus will be held on the carnival grounds at Calumet-st and S. Oneida-st in Calumet-co. It was announced by H. R. Overton, special agent, or "24-hour man," who arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning to make final arrangements for the circus. Three other sites were in consideration, Spencer and Outagamie-sts, State-st and Wisconsin-ave and Erb park, but the southern site was found to be the most commodious with respect to size and nearness to railroad tracks. The water department has been engaged to supply water for the personnel and animals. The hauls will be made from the "flats" over S. Oneida-st drawbridge. The trains are expected to arrive early Wednesday morning from the south.

DEATHS

KRABBE FUNERAL
The funeral services of Charles Krabbe will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the late home, 218 W. Winnebago-st, and at 2:30 from Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg will have charge of the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

MAESCH FUNERAL
The funeral services of Mrs. William Maesch will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the late residence and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Martin in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Maesch was a member of the Ladies society and the Relief society of Zion Lutheran church.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Garvey, 403 W. Sixth-st, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terrio, 310 N. Richmond-st.
A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Retza of 1414 N. Richmond-st at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. Koehne, 507 N. Richmond-st.
A son was born at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, 527 W. Packard-st.

Inspect Plant
E. D. Fear, nationally known ice cream expert, has spent the last three days at the plant of the Mori Ice Cream Co. here, checking equipment and making analysis of its product. Mr. Fear praised the Wisconsin dairy system highly, and stated that the sanitation of the Mori plant maintained an excellent standard.

Markets

SUGAR SHARES HEAVY WHEN MARKET CLOSES

New York—The closing was strong. Sugars turned heavy in the late trading on selling inspired by lower commodity prices, but bullish operations persisted in other sections of the list. White Motors extended its gain to six points and western rails added materially to their earlier gains.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Close	Open	High	Low	Close
American Locomotive	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	90 3/4	90 3/4	90 3/4	90 3/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	84	84	84	84
American Beet Sugar	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
American Can	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
American Car & Foundry	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
American International Corp.	66	66	66	66
American Smelting	104	104	104	104
American Sugar	36	36	36	36
American T. & T.	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
American Wool	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
American Steel Foundry	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Amcor	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Atchafalpa	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2	120 1/2
Att. Gulf & W. Indies	48	48	48	48
Baldwin Locomotive	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	77	77	77	77
Bethlehem Steel	36	36	36	36
Butte & Superior	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	143	143	143	143
Central Leather	19	19	19	19
Chandler Motors	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35	35	35	35
Chicago Great Western	124	124	124	124
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Corn Products	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Cosden	74	74	74	74
Crocker	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
California Pet.	28	28	28	28
Consolidated Gas	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Consolidated Textile	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Continental Motor	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cerro Despatch	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Chile	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Daniel Boone	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eric	112	112	112	112
Excelsior	102	102	102	102
Fraser & Neave	92	92	92	92
General Asphalt	53	53	53	53
General Electric	290 1/2	290 1/2	290 1/2	290 1/2
General Motors	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Goodrich	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Hupmobile	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Hudson Motors	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Hayes Wheel	22	22	22	22
Hamam	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Illinois Central	28	28	28	28
International Harvester	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
International Merc. Marine Co.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
International Paper	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
I. R. T.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Kennecott Copper	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Marland	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Miami Copper	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	13	13	13	13
Mother Load	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
National Enamel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
New York Central	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Nor. Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Nor. Pac. Pfd.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Pacific Oil	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & W.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Pennsylvania	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Peoples Gas	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Pure Oil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Phillips Pet.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Ray Consolidated	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Reading	86	86	86	86
Reynolds Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Royal Dutch	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Radio Corp.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Rumley	16	16	16	16
Sears Roebuck Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Simmons Co.	45	45	45	45
Standard Oil of N. J.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Sinclair Oil	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Southern Pacific	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Southern R. R.	101	101	101	101
Stromberg	69	69	69	69
Stewart Warner	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Studebaker	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Texas Co.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Texas & Pacific	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	104	104	104	104
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Union Pacific	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
United States Rubber	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
United States Steel Common	120	120	120	120
United States Steel Preferred	125	125	125	125
Union Oil of Calif.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Western Union	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Westinghouse	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Willy-Owens	20	20	20	20
Worthington Pump	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

BEST SERVERS WILL SURVIVE

Heilig Tells Lions Those Who
Lose Themselves in Service
Find Themselves

"Those who place themselves first shall be last, and those who lose themselves in a great service shall find themselves," Herb Heilig told the Lions club in his speech at the weekly luncheon Monday noon in the Conway hotel. His speech was founded on the Lions club motto, "service is founded on the golden rule."

Mr. Heilig used a historical background to show the basis of Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest. Those who survive are those who serve the best, he said. He traced the survival of certain types of life and the extinction of other types, drawing his illustrations from geological history of the earth. Selfishness and self-centeredness has been the cause of extinction of certain types, he said. Then he traced the history of man and showed the same effects.

He told about the rise and fall of social political and religious education showing that only those that have been serving humanity have survived.

FAKE SPEED COP IS OPERATING AT FONDY

Citizens of Appleton and Outagamie county who are arrested for alleged speeding on the highways between Fondy, Du Lac and Ripon and Ripon and Brandon will do well to make sure that the motorcyclist who makes the arrest is a cop. Advice from Fondy du Lac state that the traveler should keep his money in his pocket in such a case.

Motorcop Becker of the county sheriff's squad stated recently that he had been informed of a motorcyclist who was impersonating an officer on these roads. The impostor, who wore the regulation khaki uniform and an officer's cap and displayed a badge, collected \$15 from the driver of a fountain city car for alleged speeding. Mr. Becker said it was also reported that a man driving a motorcycle with a side car attachment, was operating the same game and that strenuous efforts would be made to apprehend the offenders.

LOCAL SHOE STORE SHOWS NEW STYLES

Fall Fashions As Shown in New
York Now Shown in
Appleton Store

According to Mr. Ruth, manager of the local Kinney store, these new fashions are the same as those that their New York stores have just announced for fall.

Velvets, Suedes, Satins and Patents, with medium and spike heels, will be the most favored. Brown Satins with no open work, but in rich plain, conservative pump and strap slippers are the leading numbers.

Mr. Ruth states, that the Kinney designers have been working on these numbers all summer, and now their large factories are running overtime to supply the demand of their two hundred and fifty stores.

100 Railway Cars Are Headed This Way Bring Vast Ringling Circus To Appleton

The Greatest Show on Earth is on its way to Appleton. Sometime between midnight and dawn that biggest of all tented marvels, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined, is coming to town and the youngsters are preparing to greet the many wonders it is sure to bring. The various section, totaling a hundred specially built cars, will come here from Milwaukee.

Tuesday the circus engineers are busy laying out the show grounds. They have been unusually particular in selecting the "big top" site, for the mammoth canvas now covers two extra rings. These additional rings, making a total of five, are used in presenting five complete troupes of performing horses. Aside from these are the hundred and fifty that dance in the "equine ballet."

NEW 'SHIMMY' LIZZIES
"What with dancing horses, the new 'shimmy' Lizzie' autos, to say nothing of the tumbling numbers too big for stages or rings, a clown band on stilts and other autos driven by bears, it's getting so the hippodrome track has got to be smoothed out like a ballroom floor," explained an agent Tuesday morning. "And there are times when we have to do some tall figuring to find room for the extra tents. Thirty-three in all this year and five additional troupes of performers just over from Europe with contracts that call for private dressing tents."

The circus commissary is placing orders for foodstuffs for 1600 humans, the 535 horses, the thousand menagerie animals and the 43 elephants that may be fed here Wednesday. Local merchants state that the contracts call for the largest quantity of supplies ever ordered by a circus. There will be no street parade Wednesday, none having been given anywhere since 1921.

The tents will be pitched at Calumet and S. Oneida-sts.

In no season has the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus introduced so many new features and novelties. Here are some of them:

JUGGLE HUMAN BEINGS

Groups of acrobats who juggle human being while mounted on stilts. Black and brown bears that propel rowboats and start, steer and stop the power driven automobiles. Police dogs that climb perpendicular walls 20 feet high. Two men, in a display numbering 14 of the world's greatest high-wire artists, who turn forward and backward somersaults on slender wires. A company of French poodles that, made up in perfect likeness to toy ponies give exact imitations of the fire troupes of performing horses. The latter appear simultaneously, this innovation being made possible by the use of five big, wooden rings. The introduction of two additional rings is among the several physical features that make the big show of 1925 different and bigger than at any time before.

For the first time in the history of training, the five herds of performing elephants play at "London Bridge." For the first time either in America or abroad a total of 150 horses, each ridden by an expert, are used at one time and in one act. For the first time anywhere, autos have been "taught" to do the "shimmy patrol." This is an invention of two of the show's hundred clowns.

The foregoing are but some of the novelties. Apart from them will be the brilliant feats of more than 500



of the world's greatest bareback riders, aerialists, gymnasts and ground menagerie of a thousand rare ani-

NO BLAME PLACED FOR STRATTON DROWNING

Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the drowning of Arden Stratton, Fremont youth, which occurred Wednesday afternoon of last week while he was gathering clams in the Wolf river, made by D. K. Allen, district attorney of Winnebago county, resulted in the conclusion that the occurrence was accidental. The father of the drowned youth also stated that members of the family are confident that the fatality was an accident and that no one was to blame. Because of the facts brought out by the investigation and the feelings expressed by the family, Mr. Allen stated that no further investigation would be necessary.

Investigation of the idea that waves caused by the launch Algoma owned by Henry E. Polley, formerly of the Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh, and former principal of the First district school in this city, or the boat, Nee-nah, were the cause of the overturning of the young clam digger's boat, showed the idea to be false. Neither boat was said to be capable of creating such waves. The owners had been accused of overturning the Stratton boat and running away without offering to render assistance.

males, hippodrome contests and other features. Performances will be at 2 and 8 o'clock and the doors open an hour earlier. Tickets will be on sale throughout show day at Schlitz Bros., drug store, 114 West College-ave.

Big Dance, Valley Queen,
Fri., July 31. Sun Dodgers.

LOCAL TRIO ASSISTS IN C. O. F. CEREMONY

Three Appleton men, members of the state degree team of the Catholic Order of Foresters, took part in the initiation of a large class of candidates at Oshkosh. The local men were Henry Guckenberger, past chief ranger; J. J. Doerfler, vice chief ranger; F. Nemacheck, treasurer. Other members of the state team are M. J. Balser, Oshkosh, chief ranger, and Louis Nys, Superior, organizer.

The meeting was largely attended and was featured by the youth of the members of the class, hardly any of whom were more than 22 years of age. Following the initiation, Mr. Nys talked on Fraternism and a smoker was held.

Bannisters in East
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannister of the Bannister Dancing academy, are spending a few days in New York City on business. Mr. Bannister has seen everything in the way of productions while there and writes that he now is ready for Appleton, according to letters to friends here.

We have several excellent
bargains in Used Motorcycles
as well as a new stock of
Harley-Davidson's. Special
price reductions on Used
Cycles.
**HARLEY-DAVIDSON
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Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1925 PETTIBONE'S 65th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



Just Arrived from New York City-- A Special Showing of Frocks for Late Summer and Autumn

Lovely Plain-Colored Afternoon Dresses and
Delicately Tinted Party and Evening Frocks.

\$15

Colors

Purple,
Shades of blue,
Beige
Grey
Rose
Maize
Navy
Peach
Scarlet
Tan
Orchid
Rosewood
Black
White

OUR MISS MARTINSEN has just sent this remarkable assortment of New Frocks directly from New York City. These dresses are designed for late summer and early autumn wearing. There are the smartest of styles for afternoon wear—with either short or long sleeves. (Imagine a dress with graceful long, puffed sleeves for \$15.!) Then there are more formal-dresses for party and evening wear at this same Low Price!

The newest plain colors are here—including the purple shade that is so smart! The trimmings include every idea that is good for Fall. New necklines, long sleeves, clever draperies, and fashionable colorings to make this Bargain in New Dresses!

These dresses are made of fine crepe de chine, georgette crepe, Elizabeth crepe, flowered chiffon, and satin-faced crepe! There are all sizes from 16 to 42. Each dress is a smart fashion! YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW AT \$15.

—Second Floor—

Trimmings

New flares
Scarfs
Lace panels
Embroideries
Metallic stitching
Silk flowers
Appliques
Bandings
Beading
Tuckings
Pipings
Contrasting colors
Ruffles
Lace collars

The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED) 201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS. Circus Day Specials FOR TOMORROW

UNUSUAL SILK DEPARTMENT VALUES.

Fine Quality 39 to 40 Inch
Crepe de Chine
\$1.98 a Yard
36 Inch Radium Silk
\$1.29 and \$1.75 a Yard

Peasant Blouses
98c and 2 for 98c

7 Felt Hats
To Sell at 79c

Choker Beads
and Necklaces
98c and up

Crinkled Bed
Spreads
Special at \$2.39

Ladies' Knit
Union Suits
50c Each

Crepe
Step-Ins
50c Each

Only 7 Dress Lengths Left of
All-Over Printed Silk Pongee
Special at \$3.98 a Dress Length

Real Bargains
In 36 Inch Rayon Alpaca
In Stripes, 59c a Yard
Checked Designs 98c a Yard

27 Inch Ginghams
8 Yards for \$1.00

At Our Notion Counter

Colored and White Ric-
Rac, 1c a yard. Battenberg Braid, 19c
a bolt.
Boyer Moth Killer, 50c
a bottle. Coronation Braid, 13c
a bolt.
Feather Bone Tape, 1c
a yard. Hair Nets, 1c each.
Black and White Hooks
and Eyes, 3 cards for 10c. Ric-Rac and Finishing
Braid, 6 bolts for 25c.



WINCHESTER
RIFLES
for BOYS

Can YOU Hit Where You Aim?

Target shooting is a fascinating sport, and there is a lot of satisfaction in being able to put shot after shot in the bulls-eye. It is a test for the keen eyes, steady nerves and self-control.

If you have not been enjoying this real American sport get a Winchester rifle. With some faithful practice, you will make quick progress and soon be proud of your ability as a marksman.

Winchester rifles are famous for their extreme accuracy and dependable performance. Our stock includes light models for the youngster's first rifle and a complete line for every purpose. Get yours now and learn to hit where you aim.

That America is still a nation of riflemen is evidenced by the brilliant victories of the American rifle team at the Olympic Games.

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